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The New Year

The school year has begun and along with it comes many new changes. With almost 500 new freshmen, the building is bursting at its seams. Along with all the new students came over 30 new staff member providing the education for the many talented minds that attend Wyandotte High School.

As each year starts, the Bulldogs family continues to grow. Welcoming all the NEW to this great school is quite a task. Stories begin and others prepare to end, but as always we stand together to create the strong Wyandotte bond. All the new coaches work to build strong organizations with teamwork and responsibility as a must . Teachers and staff also work united to mould the futures next great minds.

A new school year also brought new new regulations. Five years ago, soda machines could be found all over Wyandotte and the lunchroom snack bar consisted of nothing really healthy. Now staff and students can purchase only water, some of it flavored. No longer can students buy cheap, unhealthy food from a snack bar. The options for lunch have become healthy and the proportions smaller. While some teachers and students thank the stars that they no longer have to see crumbs litter their desks, others miss the taste of the melted processed cheese.

With all the new things inhabiting our school, there here for a purpose. The new educators bring fresh ideas, while the coaches bring a new positive leadership. The regulations hopefully produce a healthier generation and students better prepared to learn. All this NEW is worth the change. These positive changes help make Wyandotte, it's students and staff the dynamic school it is.

WELCOME TO A NEW SCHOOL YEAR.

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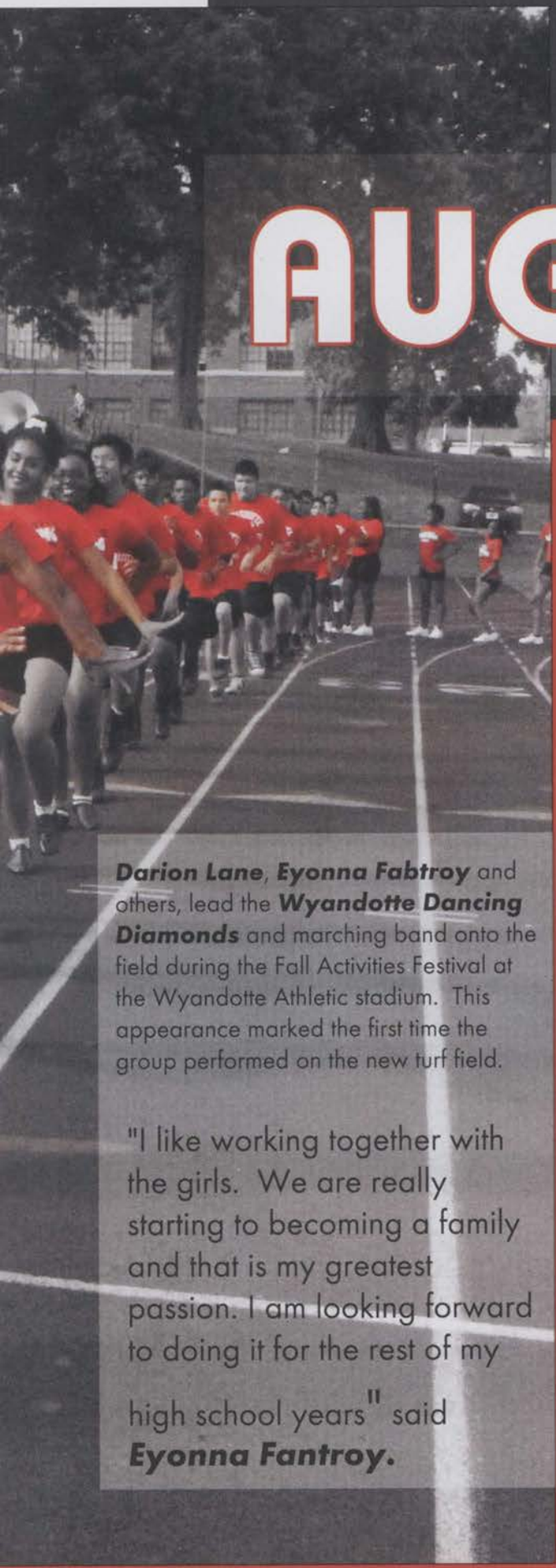
DANCING
DIAMONDS

AUGUST 2014



Darion Lane, ***Eyonna Fabtroy*** and others, lead the ***Wyandotte Dancing Diamonds*** and marching band onto the field during the Fall Activities Festival at the Wyandotte Athletic stadium. This appearance marked the first time the group performed on the new turf field.

"I like working together with the girls. We are really starting to becoming a family and that is my greatest passion. I am looking forward to doing it for the rest of my high school years" said ***Eyonna Fantroy.***

Wyandotte High School has opened the floodgates, letting students fill the classrooms, hallways, and athletic fields. Even though it may seem to be the same school, students and staff have noticed a lot of NEW faces. "On the first day of school students showed up focused and excited to be here," Ms. Stewart, lead administrator said. "Last year we had close to 1,400 students and this year almost 1,600 students are attending Wyandotte. That is a big increase!". With so many new people at school it proves that Wyandotte is a top-notch high school.

For the students it's back to getting up at 6 o'clock in the morning. Most go through the same routine every day. Some walk to school and others ride the bus. There are many great reasons for coming back. Most reunite with old friends that they missed during the summer but many come back to class and work for their education and future career. "It's cool to be back" said Jader Garcia, Visual Arts Junior. "I was tired and didn't want to come to class," said Destiny Haley, Performing Arts Junior, "but I was also glad to see all my friends at school again." She added. However everyone felt on the first day of school, everyone seemed eager to start the year off right.

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Dr. Taylor welcomes students to their first day at Wyandotte High School.

Mr. DiObilda and ***Mr. Davis*** wait for the excited Freshman to enter the building.

Alexis Thompson is caught off guard by the camera on her first day high school.

Each NEW Week

Brings More Learning Opportunities

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Sanjuana Lopez prepares for the Link Crew activities and a bunch of anxious Freshman in the gym,

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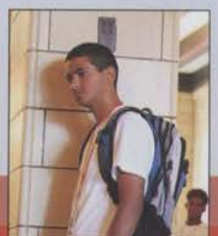
The first day of school for everyone brings ***Cristian*** waiting patiently in the social hall as the school fills up.



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Mr. Skinner and ***Miss De La Rosa*** listen closely during the after school meetings the teachers have every Wednesday afternoon.

Metal Detectors and X-Ray Machines

These Safety Measures are nothing NEW here

As the new school year begins, we walk through the doors of this great institution always taking advantage of the knowledge being offered and striving to reach our college and career goals.

It's thesamethingeveryday.Metal detectors, X-Ray machines, and teachers barking instructions, "take off your belt, put your phone in your backpack", over and over again. BEEEEEEEP! And then there's that annoying noise. When that goes off you have to go back in line and venture through the dreaded detector again. Is this a necessity or just something that irritates so many early each morning? Yes, these are very important, but not because Wyandotte is less safe than other schools.

Doing this every morning is just something that has to do be done to keep this school safe. By being proactive, the school is making sure they provide a safe environment for all the students and staff. At least they are not as strict as an airport. Everyone taking off their shoes could cause quite a stink every morning. Another important thing was to always wear your ID badge. The constant "where's your ID" from teachers force the students to comply just to stop hearing those three words. Yes, it's a pain in the neck, always snagging on your shirts, but doing so is just preparing us for a career that requires ID daily for entry into the building. For those of you who forget...its just another $5 dollars. At that rate, your school fees add up quickly.

Metal Detectors, ID's and X-Ray machines are just part of the everyday life at schools across America. Its done for the safety of the students and thats what is important. Wyandotte is preparing the students for a successful career. Following directions is just part of the bigger picture. Wearing your ID, going through metal detectors and feeling that your're always in line is just a part of the process of becoming an adult. So remember as you make your trip through the metal detectors wear your ID, take off your belt and always SMILE!

With the sound of music echoing through the hallway, ***Cinthia Betancourth*** plays her violin during advisory proving that practice does make perfect.

With over 1,000 laptops handed out in one day, ***Wakeela Ali*** and others were just a few who set up their computer in the social hall during check out.

Training for the upcoming athletic season, ***Mike Grahman*** goes through conditioning to be prepared for the first game

TEAMBUILDING

Creates NEW Learning Opportunities for ALL

When starting a new school year, students often forget how to work together as a class. To break the ice, teachers use team-building exercises to help students feel more comfortable working and getting to know each other. For example, this year many of the teacher's came up with the spaghetti and marshmallow structure activity to help prepare students to work with one another. This helps get the job done more efficiently and also build relationships that can carry on throughout all four years of high school. Teachers all over the school were finding different kind of activities to help their students accomplish team building skills and provide the opportunity to get to know their peers much better.

Ms. Lowe, the Link Crew Advisor and Visual Arts Science teacher encourages older students to help freshmen in welcoming them into our Bulldog family. This is accomplished by communication, cooperation, and activities that help freshmen to get to know our school better. This teamwork activity also help build self-esteem in the student's and better prepares them for their future careers.

By Farhiya Abdi

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Promoting Positive Collaboration

Building NEW Relationships

Without Link Crew leaders, such as VAT Junior ***Julio Rameriez***, the new Freshmen would get lost walking through our giant school on their first day of school.

Ms. Dewberry, advisor to the teen moms support group, helps ***Karen Renteria*** and others with good advice about being a strong responsible parent and mother.

Felton Henderson, ***Jennifer Lozano***, and ***Lesly Calzada*** and others work together to build a structure involving marshmallows, spaghetti and some engineering skills in this team building exercise during yearbook class. ***Lesly Calzado*** said "Our structure was successful because of the teamwork in our group."

Link Crew leaders ***Bella Yang***, ***Prince Russell*** and ***Jennifer Sanchez*** talks about ways to entertain and prepare the new freshman Bulldogs for their next four years of high school.

Working together improves teamwork! The freshmen mixer was fun for ***Estefani Banuelos*** and ***Nicole Mock***, who developed leaderships skills while doing a teambuilding exercise with hoola-hoops.

Mr. Nation watches ***Sarah Payan*** dance during the freshmen mixer

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Keeping their drums in beat, ***Cameron Huey*** and ***LeeVaughn Fletcher*** practice together with the rest of the band during class one afternoon.

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What does collaboration mean? Collaboration is when ***Francisco Valdez*** and ***Mario Olivo*** combine their effort in working to learn cameras during photography class.

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Working together to help those in need are important to many Wyandotte students. ***Phul Regmi*** and others volunteer handing out food with Harvesters on day after school.

Top: Rudy the Bulldog, or better known as Junior ***Zachary Brown*** shows his school spirit while pumping the crowd up during the program.

Middle: ***Alexis Yeager*** does an awesome toe touch during the Fall Athletics Festival.

Bottom: Junior Visual Arts student ***Jader Garcia*** , watches as the play develops upfield from the home goal.

6/1 After having a grass field for over 75 years, the Wyandotte Bulldogs athletic field was ready for a new turf to play on.

7/1 "Out with the old" and then starts the process of creating the new. The workers prepare the field for leveling and drainage.

The Fall Activites Showcase

A NEW Season brings a Brand NEW Field

The FallSportsShowcasehighlights the new athletic season and this year, it included the dedication of the new turf field. This dedication was an important historic event. It included gratitude and thanks to the many people who participated in helping the field come to fruition. This time was also, used as an introduction for the new coaches and different athletic team participants. Ms. Stewart, Principal of Wyandotte High School, gave a great speech for the dedication of the field. It comprised of all the opportunities our students have and how the field will provide a safer place for our student athletes to practice and play. She also spoke to the importance of the beautification of the stadium and its upkeep.

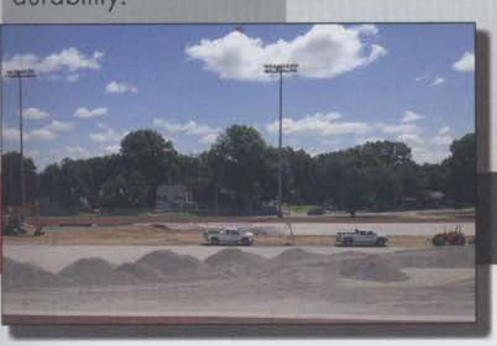
To prepare for her dedication speech, Ms. Stewart reviewed the history of Wyandotte High School and the stadium. She was really proud and excited to think we were part of history because no major improvements had been made since the 1920's. "My favorite part of this Fall Sports Showcase was watching the teams play on the brand new turf for the first time, it was very exciting." said Ms. Stewart.

The new turf provides a safe surface for all the athletes. There was one time a player twisted his ankle very badly due to a hole in the field. Hopefully this new turf will keep accidents such as that from happening again.

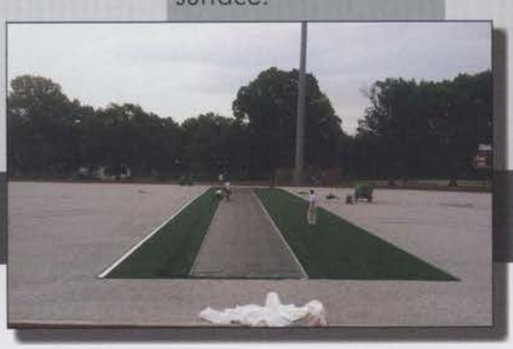
New turf fields don't come cheap. "The cost of this field was close to one million dollars," said Ms. Stewart. "Without the help from the district, this just could not happen," she added. With this new field, it will also increase the pride in the school. When we all stand together, the right thing will happen. The Kansas City Kansas School District believes in their students. Now the students and athletes have far greater opportunities to learn more new skills and be safe in the process. Those who participate in extra curricular activities have a better chance of graduating and getting into college. With this new field, hopefully more students will get involved, providing them with so many more opportunities and helping them reach their lifelong goals.

By Cecilia Newton and Mason Xayarath

7/15 To keep the field from flooding, tons gravel and sand was laid across the field. This process helps the field drain naturally the maintain the turfs durability.



8/1 After the gravel and sand is allowed to settle, the process of laying the turf starts. This carpet is what will soon become the Bulldogs new playing surface.



8/15 History is made as the final touches are applied to Wyandotte's new turf field. This new surface will benefit athletics and academics and is a perfect fit for this historical school.

SEPTEMBER 2014

Performance Arts Senior ***Jeffrice Wilson*** thinks about how the team is going to adapt with a new coach and how he will perform during his senior year

September It's the start of the first full month since the start of the school yearl. By now school is in full swing. The hallways buzz with early morning conversations as students start their daily routine. And everyday the same students postpone the inevitable, the beginning of the first block classes. Breakfast in the Classroom is always the way to start school off properly and by 7:45 a.m., the classrooms are filled with learning. With the start of September, it also includes the beginning of the fall sport activities. After conditioning, practice and more practice, the student athletes were ready to put all their efforts on the field or the court. With this athletic season also came three new head coaches. Leading the Lady Bulldogs Volleyball squad was ***Coach Greene***. She emphasizes team spirit and enthusiasm during games.

Coach Avalos, Head Soccer coach guides and teaches his players that teamwork and motivation is the strongest path to success. ***Coach Lockett***, Head Football coach continued on teaching the team responsibilty and success in the classroom. Cross Country ***Coach Zak***, with his four years of experience stresses that finishing what you started and doing your absolute best will lead to success. Whatever each style is, all these coaches and their players were ready for their first games or matches. Along with the athletic teams came those whom support them. With the continued growth of the cheerleaders, ***Ms. Mersman*** and ***Ms. Davis*** keeps working hard on developing a strong squad that will cheer at events throughout the year. Their dedication and school spirit helps propel our athletic squads to victory.

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Creating New Opportunities

The accuplacer and college classes

September as tough but as always full of excitement. Students are back in the groove of going to school and working hard. While the fall sports teams are having a strong start this season, the academics in the classroom continue to soar.

About 440 students took the Accuplacer this month. This is a test that students take to be permitted to take college classes in high school. Each year over 500 students attempt to pass this test, with about 30% succeeding in passing. Students continually go to the counselor's office to take the test. Many have seen the advantages of taking college classes during their high school years. Starting their post high school education ahead of schedule is a great benefit. Students who start college with credit have less stress and succeed better in their post-secondary education.

Along with the Alcuplacer there are other tests that are worth mentioning. The ACT and SAT are both tests that give college information regarding prospective students and how they will perform in college. The ACT is an achievement test, measuring what students have learned in school (Math, English, Reading, and Science). The SAT tests more on reasoning and verbal abilities. Both of these are very important to achieve your goals in life and advance your knowledge through education.

However you started off your school year, remember that striving for your best will always deliver. Choosing to push your limits and succeed in life does not come easy. Take tests in high school is just a process of your long academic life. Succeeding on them in high school just starts you off in the right direction.

Coach Morgan, Victoria Carroll-Littlejohn, Queena Andrews, M'cayla Dawn, Brook Lynn Long, Janee' Taylor, Allexus Mitchel, Alice Nelson, Marshanna Pledger-Bowens, Cantece Ridgell, Coach Mersman, Julissa Ramirez, Lesly Calzada, Carolina Sotelo, Alexis Yeager, Jh'ayla Clark, Jennyfer Lozano, Naissa Muahammad

Jacqueline Calvillo sits patiently waiting for her cue during the band practice before Lincoln University Marching Band performance.

Mathew Anthony, plays the drums, band manager. "He say's music is the easy part,but the hard part is directing because he fails himself as well as the entire team".

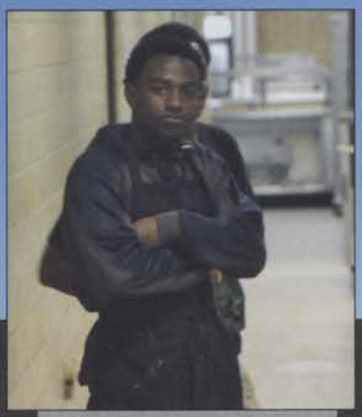
Luis Anita talks to his friends about ordering their graduation rings and announcements when the Jostens rep visited.

Jose Rodriguez kicks the ball past the goalie during a game against Sumner Academy Sabres. This victory helped start the season off right for the Bulldogs soccer team.

Doris Williams focuses on bumping the volleyball during pregame warmups.

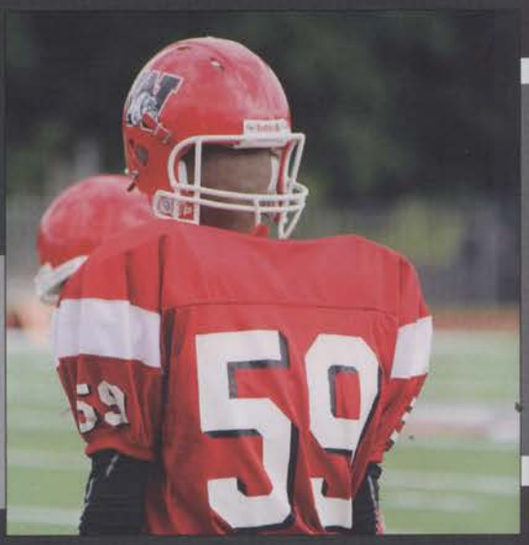
Brianna Washington plays offs the hidden camera clicking away before the freshman football game.

Whats NEW today?



Wilson Brown, learned in his Care of Athletes class that "That if you hit the occipital part of your brain thats connected to your eyes... you can see stars."

Pedro Troncoso stretches out before the opening home game against the Atchison Redman. The Bulldogs 9-2 victory started off the season in a winning direction.



Either this unknown player has a special way of wearing his football helmet, or this photographs captures a faceless player preparing for the game.

1. **Nestor Hernandez** and ***Noel Tellez*** practices their sections during warmups for their performance for the Lincoln University Marching band who was visiting that day.

2. ***Mr. Williams*** instructs his class on marching in step to prepare for the upcoming performance.

3. During the Freshman football game, ***Xavier McKinzy*** is assisted off the field by ***Jeffrice Wilson*** and ***Antonio Moore*** after being injured during a play.

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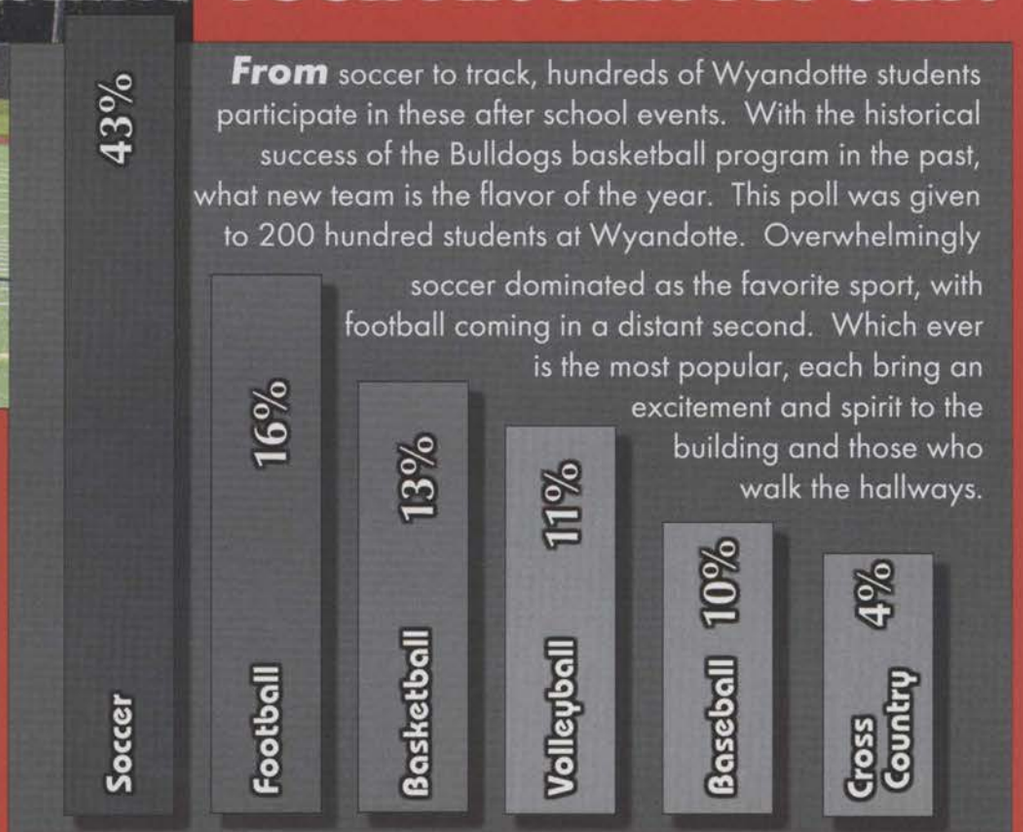
WHATS YOUR FAVORITE SPORT?

From soccer to track, hundreds of Wyandottte students participate in these after school events. With the historical success of the Bulldogs basketball program in the past, what new team is the flavor of the year. This poll was given to 200 hundred students at Wyandotte. Overwhelmingly soccer dominated as the favorite sport, with football coming in a distant second. Which ever is the most popular, each bring an excitement and spirit to the building and those who walk the hallways.

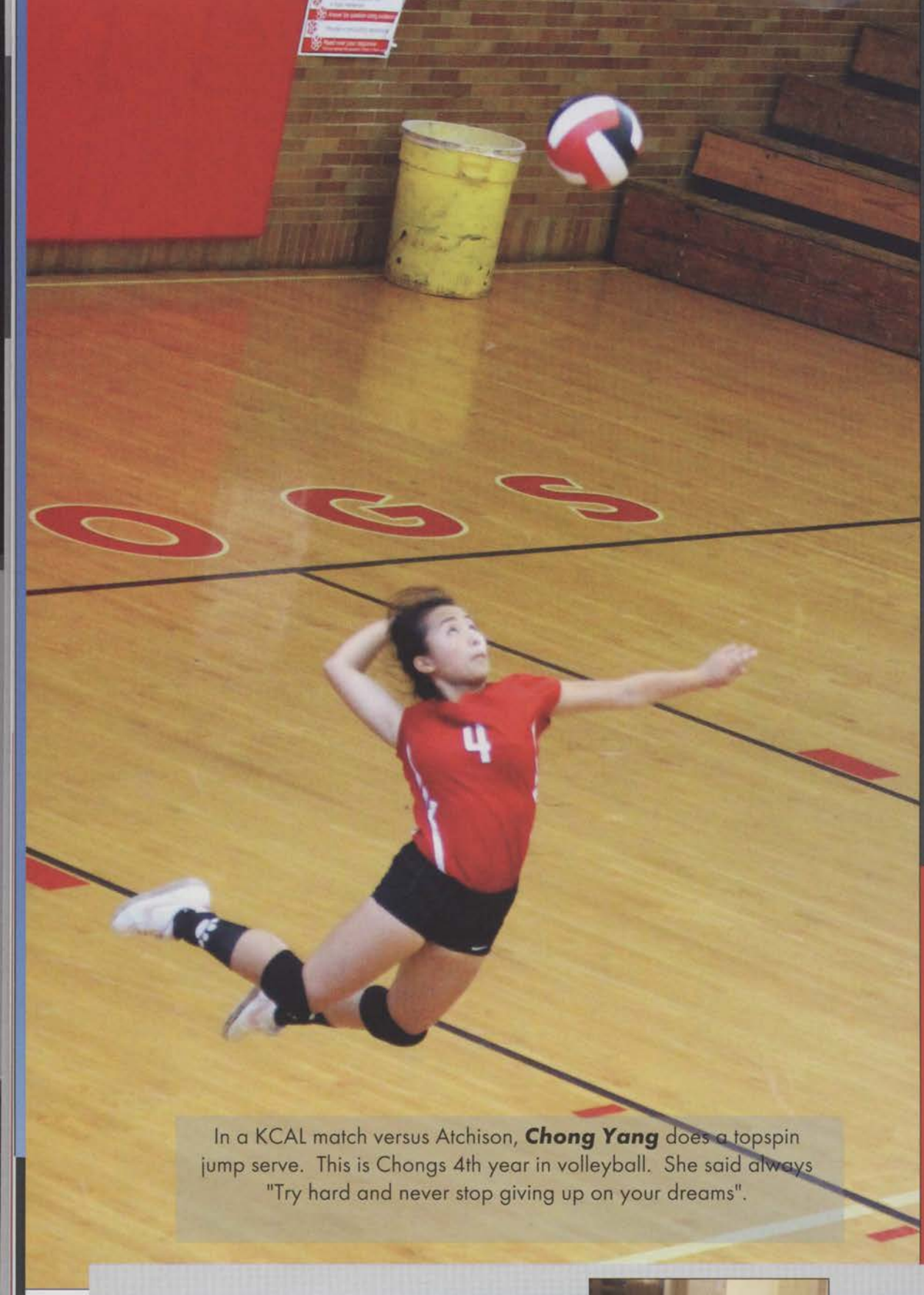


out of 200 hundred students polled

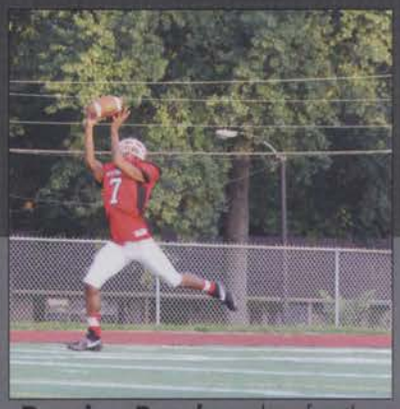
On a warm September Wednesday, ***Ms. Nalls*** discusses with her physical education class the goals and objectives of the days assignment.

Javier Contreras punts the ball during the varsity football game against St. John Academy.

The ***Lady Bulldog Cheerleaders*** supports the football team against St. James Academy on a cold Friday night in September.



In a KCAL match versus Atchison, ***Chong Yang*** does a topspin jump serve. This is Chongs 4th year in volleyball. She said always "Try hard and never stop giving up on your dreams".



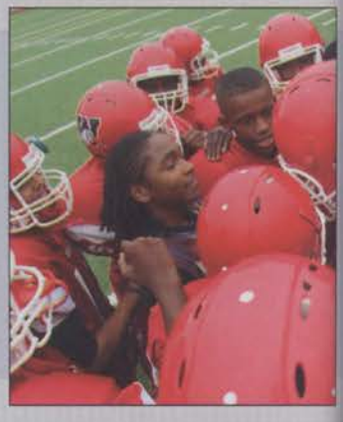
Damian Reed reaches for the football during warmups before a varsity game.

Brooklyn Long shows her skills to the fans with back- hand springs during halftime.

Bulldog Spirit lives throughout the week!

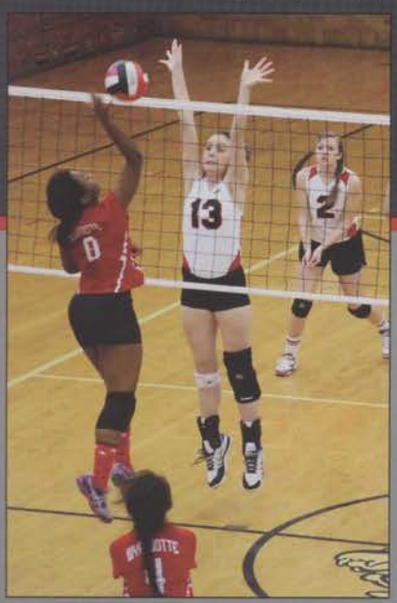
Estevan Rios paints on the face of ***Ryan Curtiss*** to show his Bulldog pride and spirit in the social hall before school on Red Friday.

Marcus Jones and ***Dontae Wilson*** pumps up the Freshman Bulldog football team before the game against the St. James Academy. This victory helped keep a winning attitude for the season.



A NEW Spirit
Takes Over Wyandotte

In the 1911, the University of Missouri had the idea to bring their alumni back and show their old school spirit. The week was full of interesting activities to draw attention from the student body to those coming back to their alma mater. The week culminated with a football game and victory against the Kansas Jayhawks. Herein, spirit week and homecoming was invented. One hundred and two year later, the tradition continues, but now schools and universities celebrate it across the United States. Spirit Week 2014 at Wyandotte High School gave the students the opportunity to show their enthusiasm towards their school and athletic teams. With daily costume dress up like character and twin day, the spirit built throughout the week. With the football game against cross-town rivals F.L. Schlagle Stallions, the night was highlighted by the crowning of Homecoming royalty, Queen Carolina Sotelo and King Prince Russell.

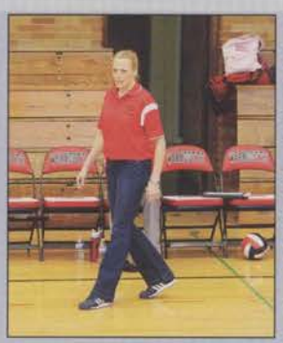


Fantasia Wesley spikes the volleyball during a match against Metro Academy.

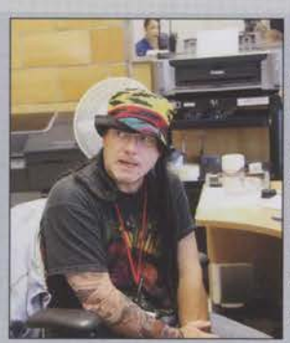
Ms. Stewart crowns ***Carolina Sotelo*** Homecoming Queen during the halftime celebration during the football game.

Kimberly Escobar waves to the camera during the homecoming football game.

Manuel Montelongo passes to and ***Marcos Javier*** during a KCAL soccer match against crosstown rival Harmon Hawks.



Ms. Greene, head coach of the Lady Bulldogs Volleyball team paces the sidelines during a match against the Washington Wildcats



Mr Edwards shows off his Bob Marley Retro costume during spirit week. Mr. Edwards says, " I like seeing all the different costumes during spirt week."

1: With their banner flying proudly, the Wyandotte Vollydogs show their school spirit during the Homecoming parade.

2: To prepare for Spirit Day Friday, Students get bulldog paws painted on their faces to show their school spirit

3: ***Mrs.Stewart,*** sporting her giant stuffed bulldog, rides in a classic Ford Mustang during the Homecoming Parade. The parade helped bring another successful spirit week to an end.

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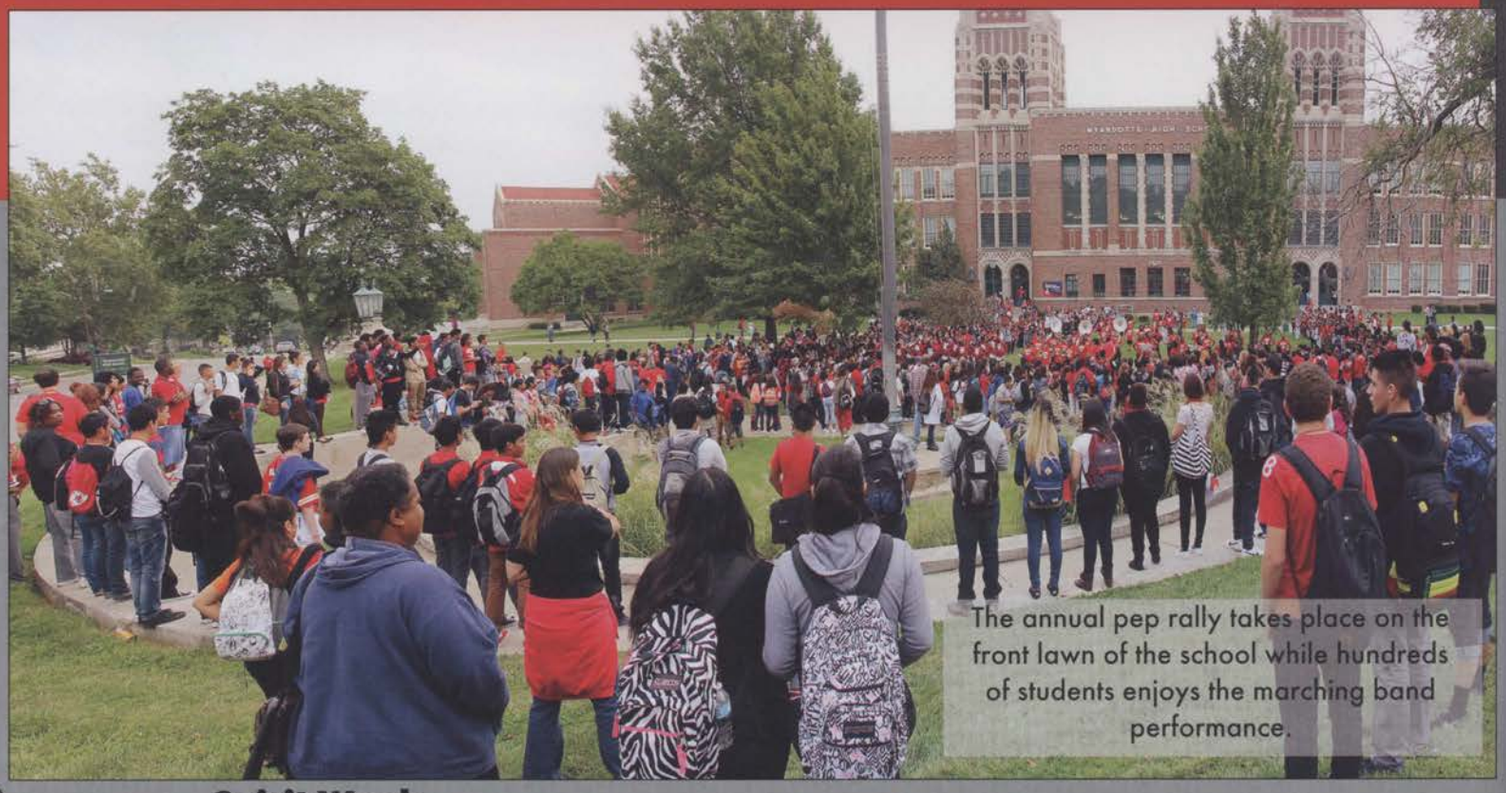
A Week of Activities

Builds Wyandotte's Team Spirit

With the school year in gear, the students were anticipating that week of fun. Spirit Week helps build the excitement that culminates with the big night under the lights, Friday Night Football. With a Mad-Hatter in the library and minions roaming the halls, seeing a bright pink flash was nothing unusual. The daily contests provided the students with a chance to compete with their costumes. As the week came to a close, the communities, students and staff are treated to the Wyandotte Parade. The marching band showed their talents to all, while various clubs and activities followed along. The parade may be over quickly, but it always ends with pep rally on the front lawn. The auxiliary dance team and cheerleaders show the large crowd how to pump up the spirit. As everyone filtered home at the end of the school day, the students were ready to get on with regular business.



The annual pep rally takes place on the front lawn of the school while hundreds of students enjoys the marching band performance.

Top: The football team captains take sides after the coin toss at the beginning of the Homecoming football game.

Middle: During the half-time festivities, ***Prince Johnson*** and ***Carolina Sotelo*** were announced as King and Queen for the homecoming week and dance.

Bottom: With the lights glowing, students enjoy dancing to the music during the Homecoming dance.

Left: Cheerleaders ***Jenny Lucero***, ***Leslie Calzada***, ***Cantece Mitchell*** and ***Janae Taylor*** help each other perform a pyramid during the homecoming game.

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Twin Day

Fabiola Aguilar, Elizabeth Ramirez, Kenia Barraza

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Retro Day

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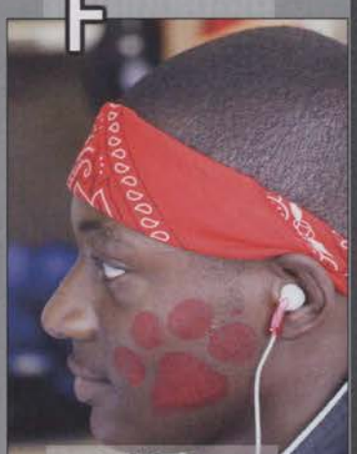
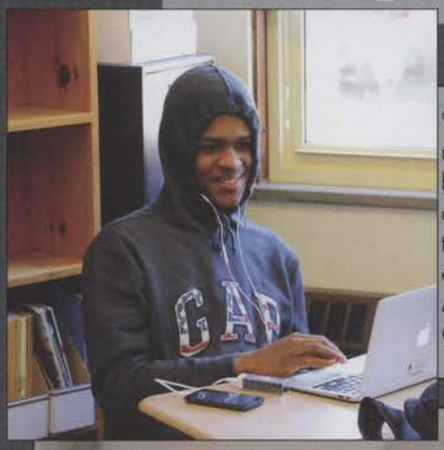


Spirit Day

Isaiah Matthews

The Accuplacer...

Providing New Opportunities for those who prevail.



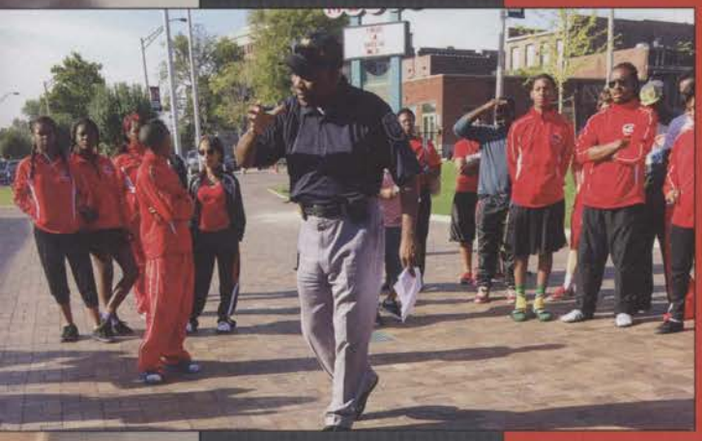
"I feel like it helps with showing my strengths. Its a beasty test, but it will help me be further along with college. When I get to UCM, hopefully I will start as a sophomore" said ***Erice McCollum***, senior in the GET Community.

"When I took the Accuplacer, I was very nervous to see what my score was. Even though I failed my first time, I will keep trying until I succeed." says, ***Abigail Velasco*** Visual Arts Sophomore.

Mavion Thomas sits in a remake of a school desk from the first all black school in the southern states.

Thursday

After a Thursday night performance, ***Jordan Skinner***, ***Doris Williams***, ***Jessica Centeno*** and the rest of the band load up the buses and head south to Nashville, Tennessee.



A NEW Destination... Tennessee State University

On September 25, Wyandotte Marching band left home for Nashville, Tennessee. The trip was a long one and a new destination for the band. Being a part of Tennessee University Homecoming parade, was a wonderful experience. While heading to Nashville the band stopped in Memphis, Tennessee. Memphis is the home of the Civil Rights Museum and Lorraine Motel, where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated. The band also had the privilege to explore the museum dedicated to the efforts of those who fought for civil rights in the United States. When the band first arrived, they were greeted by the man who set the tone for the entire museum visit. The man was a cousin to a band member who was present when Dr.King was killed. He spoke the conversation between Dr. King and the others before the shot that rang out. This visit will be remembered forever in the lives of the Bulldog Band. Being there, participating in the tour and seeing the room he was staying moments before his murder will forever be a a NEW experience that will last a lifetime.

Friday

Band members tour the jail cell that Martin Luther King was held in after being arrested.

Saturday

Marisol (Blue) Ambrosio practices her parade walks before the Tennessee State University's Homecoming parade begins. "The trip to Nashville was worth the late night hard working practices, an unforgettable experience, and being able to perform and share the same pride others have for band is really thrilling."

Sunday

Mr. Johnson waits patiently as band members board the bus, and that long ride home to Kansas City, Kansas.

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OCTOBER 2014

Diego Estrada, a Sophomore Junior Varsity soccer player stretch before a game against cross town rivals, Harmon Hawks. Diego says it is going to be difficult to continue soccer his Junior year and keep working his job, but he's still going to try to play until he is graduate.

October is a long month. With 31 day in it, there's always something going on at Wyandotte High School. From Anti- Bullying to Breast Cancer awareness, the students participated in numerous activities that supported these causes. This month also brought many awards to those who teach and learn in this building. From ***Donte Walters*** and ***Chong Yang*** winning the Characters of Champion award to ***Mr. Stauffer*** being recognized as Employee of the Month in the Kansas City Kansas School District, it proves that Wyandotte High School is full of talented individuals. October also brought the close to the fall sports season. The different sports brought cheers and jeers, as their successes helped build that Bulldog spirit. The men's soccer team capped off their season with a defeat of rivals Harmon Hawks. This was their first victory over them in ten years and helped build their record to 15-1. This successful year also brought KCAL League Coach of the Year honors to ***Mr. Avalos***. As the month came to an end, our regular elementary visitors gave the school a much-needed break with a tremendous costume parade. Yes, October is a long month, but that gives even more time for the Bulldogs pride to shine.

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The NEW and OLD faces create One "Hill" of a Cross Country team

Wyandotte's CrossCountry is a sport that welcomes all athletes of all abilities. Any student can join Cross Country, regardless of fitness level. Coaches will always run workouts to challenge athletes in every way. All athletes improve their health and performance throughout the season.

A total of 24 runners completed the entire 2014 season. That is the most runners that have participated in this sport. Over the past several years, there has been more runners willing to enter.This is also the first time a full girls team existed in many years. Many of the participants have a chance to become a running star. ***Donell Sage***, with hard work throughout the season became Kansas City Atchison Conference Champion.

"Everyone experiences new things to become better through out the season. All asked for was to work hard and everybody did. Cross Country is like a family, and we cheer on for each other," said ***Mr. Zak***, head coach of Cross Country

Everyone is welcome during the fall sport season. You will make new friends and challenge yourself. This sport is recommended to all the students who love running long distances and those who are looking for a great challenge.

Front Row: Mrs. Weaver, Julio Ramirez, Cheyanne Woltkamp, Carolina Bueno, Assata Hall-Leonard, Katya Diaz, Damaris Martinez, Novena Houston, Wakeelah Ali

Middle Row: Mrs. Zak, Coach Zak, Coach Kreiling, Joey Braswell, Donte' Walters, Kendrick Jackson, Isaiah Matthews, Donnell Sage, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Stewart

Back Row: Coach Hall, Mr. Black, Mrs. Davis

Not Pictured: Kaleb Crawford, Edgar Cubillo, Casey Khounvongsa, Anthony Martinez, Kenneth Matthews, Isidro Meixueiro, Monserrat Mora, Aminah Muhammad, Elizabeth Najera, Kayla Padilla, Lonnell Rucker

Asasata Hall-Leonard maintains pace in the KCAL District race.

Julio Ramirez congrats **Novena Houston** for her successful run.

Donell Sage fights to move past a Schlagle Stallion runner during the KCAL District Meet. His performance was good enough to bring home first place in the race and conference. Donel says that " Getting first place is very important to me. I focus on the race, stay clam and just run my race. "

During his three years in cross country, Bulldog ***Junior Kendrick Jackson*** says, " I have to focus on my breathing and pace to perform my best during an event."

First year competitor ***Novena Houston***, Junior GET Community, use running as a way to release frustration and anxiety. "Competeting in the races also gives me a great confidence in starting, completing and succeeding.

75%
of school shootings have been linked to harassment and bullying against the shooter.

1 in 10
students drop out of school because of bullying.

Anthony Atkins said "To report bullying is to prevent further activity." Over 69% of bullying activity is not reported. When reported, the bullying usually stops instantly.

When asked how she thought the Anti-Bullying week would have an impact on people, ***Jordan Skinner*** said, "Yes, it makes you think twice about bullying and how to important it is to change our ways."

Unity Week

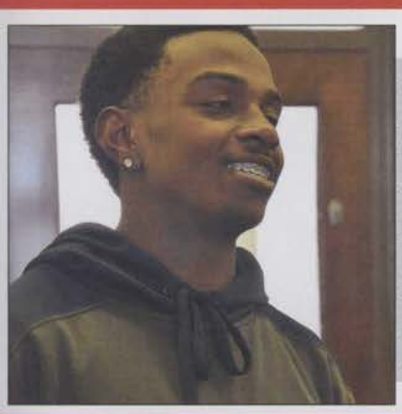
Have you ever been bullied? Or have you ever seen someone being bullied? There is a vast amount of people around the world that, struggle every day because of bullying.

Bullying happens everyday all around the world. In order to put a stop to bullying every year, Wyandotte High School highlighted a week against bullying. Student council is the organization that made it all possible. During the second week of October, to show support at school, students and staff made a commitment to wear their orange proudly. Some painted their faces on Monday, used orange nail polish and collored hairspray on Tuesday, wore ribbons on Wednesday and participated in a selfie scavenger hunt on Thursday. Each day brought more awareness to the problem that bullying brings a school and how working together can help keep it under control.

Each day student council members helped spread the awareness around the school in order to put a stop to bullying. These activities positively influence the school because, we help students realize that bullying is not a joke. Anti-bullying week is recognized each year in October across the United States and is an important initiative to help end bullying at Wyandotte and all schools across the world.

There are many things we can do to help eradicate bullying around the school. For example, when witnessing bullying, attempt to stop the activity, support the person being harassed and notify the appropriate adult(s). If you see an adult bullying an adolescent, the same rules apply. There are also different ways to prevent future bullying. One way is to promote positive activities highlighting the negatives of bullying. Another is to always report it when seen, but the most important is to always take it seriously. Don't be afraid to stand up for others who are picked on by the weak-minded and be a role model to those who support a united school.

83% of girls and **79%** of boys report being bullied either in school or online.



When asked about his feelings about Unity week, ***Wilson Brown*** said. "Hopefully students will become more aware of bullying and develop ways to take prevent and control a big problem across the world."

When asked about her feeling of Unity Week, ***Mariah Burton*** wonders what triggers people to bully others and said "Problems at home and being mistreated sometimes makes them take anger out on others".

#1Javier Contreras, #2Xavier Mckinzy, #3Steven Ford, #4Jeffrice Wilson, #5Larry Jones, #6William Smith, #7Damian Reed, #8Marlon Chinn, #9Wilson Brown, #10Melvin Thomas, #11Travon Melson, #26 Chris Randolph, #28 Demetre Miller,, #29 Antonio Mare, #32 Marcus Dotson, #33 Julian Villalpando, #34 Elgin Hood, #35 Dynell Hunter, #41Sam Qualls, #51Chistian Cunningham, #54Cortez Johnson, #55Ladell White Smith, #60Alex Pena , 65Densil Malabre, #73Gerrais Ford, #76Dallas Germany, #77Damieon Roark, #78Antonio Ramirez, #82Gerail Lucas

During a "Louder than a BOMB" poetry slam ***Gerry Bradley Lopez***, Junior in the Performing Art Community performs his poem bringing the crowd to a loud roar of applause and emotions.

During the senior night performance, the marching band show their support for fellow graduates while performing for the crowd at the last home football game.

Antoria Mondel, Britney Reese, Kaylee Lansdown, Jessica Gurrola, Cena Kirby, David Figueroa, Claudia Alvarado, David Rodriquez, Marlan Sheppard, Van Bawi, Lian San, Jeraldine Rodriquez

Performing Arts Senior ***Brooke Lyn Long,*** spikes the ball against the Harmon Hawks in a KCAL volleyba match.

The BLACK PLAGUE of of the 21st Century

Felton Henderson, Visual Arts nior feels ebola can be as bad in the J.S as it is in Africa.The consequence ere could be far worse in the United States.

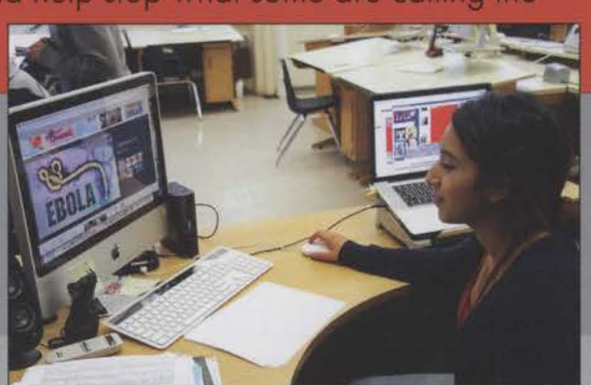
Mr Skinner, Public Service Community teacher said, "I am more worried about other epidemics like malaria and ALDS that kills millions of people every year."

Bianca Hendricks talks to ***Farhiya Abdi***, yearbook about her feelings on the ebola scare that was happening worldwide.

EBOLA.. That word struck terror across the United States when a health worker, volunteering in country affected by the disease, returned to the United States sick. The fear intensified when the scope of how bad it could become became evident with the amount of people who had come in contact with the infected person on her travels back to the states. First discovered in 1976 in the Republic of Congo, this disease ravages countries further east such as Uganda and Sudan. This viral illness, with high fever, intense weakness, muscle and throat pain is considered one of the worlds deadliest viruses. The World Health Organization announced an international health emergency after over 3,800 people reportedly died of the disease in a one-year period in the countries of Guinea, Liberia, Sierra Leone and Nigeria alone. During 2014 alone, over 9,950 deaths were reported, with that number possibly being on the low side. With a majority of the reported cases being in Africa, it is feared that many have died in the countryside, alone and unaccounted for.

With a disease that is spread through human contact, it is very difficult to keep this disease in check due to the nature of the religious and cultural practices of the people who inhabit these countries. With hugging an important part of their rituals, people are spreading the disease as they worship to stop the disease. Another important part of their cultural traditions are to cleanse, touch and kiss those who have died. This includes those who died from this disease.

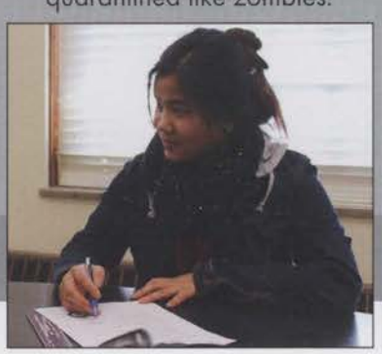
With being able to fly around the world, people fear this disease will spread to non-third world countries. Those such as the United States and England have taken precautions to control the disease, but at what cost to freedoms. Refusing to allow citizens to return after volunteering their services to stop this scourge only creates haven of mistrust. So called civilized countries need to come together as a human race and help stop what some are calling the modern day plague.



"I'm not worried about Ebola and other diseases. Two people have survived Ebola, so hopefully they find a cure soon." said Visual Art Junior, ***Laura Alcazar.***

"I think the Ebola is going to affect the future, hopefully by someone finding a cure for this and the many other diseases worst than Ebola." said ***Evelyn Vargas Meraz***, 9th grader in the Health Community.

Tluang Par, senior in the Performing Arts community thinks if Ebola spreads, the population will could drop and cities will be quarantined like zombies.



Royals.... A NEW EXCITEMENT arises as our hometown baseball team makes the 2014 WORLD SERIES

The excitement was building around the school as the Kansas City Royals were making a run at a WorldSeriesvictory. Inthe 29 years since they last made the playoff, most in the school, including teachers, had never seen a winning team at Kauffman Stadium. As the die-hard fans wore their old Royals blue gear, new generations of fanatics were developing. The stadium was packed, as the boys in blue prepared to bring the Championship Trophy back home.

With players like Perez, Hosmer and Cain, the Royals had plenty going for them. The young talent on the team had all fought all year long to remain in the hunt for a playoff spot. After battling to the last game of the season, the team was able to celebrate with a wildcard game against the Oakland A's. Despite starting against a pitcher who practically owned them, the Royal magic continued with a come from behind victory and a matchup against the powerful Los Angeles Angels and their high-powered offense.

When the American League Divisional series started, the anticipation was high and the hope for success was contagious, but facing the likes of Pujols, Trout and Hamilton, the job would not simple. Once again, the magic appeared and the Royals swept the series by 3-0.

Mr. Darter, Public Service Teacher says "The Royals are my life and I bleed ***LOYAL ROYAL BLUE***"

Ivet Elizalde, Junior in the PA Community said, "I like the Royals, I root for them, but I'm not a huge baseball fan"

Currently riding a seven game winning streak dating back 29 years, they were poised to take on the mighty Baltimore Orioles in the American League Championship Series.

The Orioles had veteran high dollar players with plenty of experience in important games, but they had not yet ran into the passion for the game that existed with the boys in blue. After a four game sweep in the best of a seven game series, the Royals sent them home scratching their head in bewilderment. It was on to the World Series and an opportunity to give the fans, baseballs' ultimate award.

With the Royals trying to win their first series in 29 years, their opponents, the San Francisco Giants, were trying to win their third championship in the last five years. Their experience in pressuring games helped bring the Royals back down to earth. Stretching the series out to seven games, the Royals had to settle for second place and content that they gave their fans the best effort possible.

As the season came to an end and the fans of this town prepared for winter, the excitement of the magic season still exists. Fans still support the team and favorite players by sporting their beloved jersey or shirt. As the team gets improved for the next year; the countdown is on to the day the team reports to training camp.

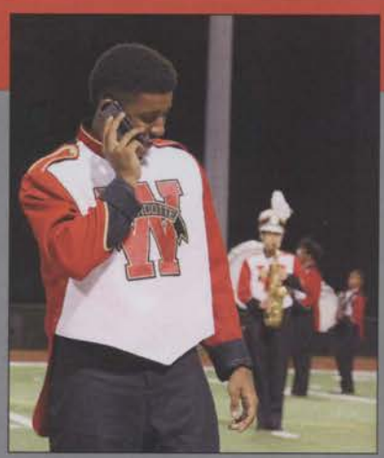
yandotte, in its excellence shows once again that it's teachers are far from normal. Dr. Hotz, science teacher the Health Community, was awarded the Educating Excellence award. Dr. Hotz says that being given this ward was very surprising. With 15 years as an educator here, he has brought many been key on the velopment of the recycling program and green efforts to improve our school environmental footprint.

Students, such as ***Victor Robles*** take their education seriously. Here they are practicing interviews with professionals so they are prepared for any future job opportunity.

Chong Yang, Hospitality senior waits patiently to pick up her graduation announcements between the cafeteria's during a Josten's visit.

LaSheiya Boyd and the Dancing Diamonds perform along with the Bulldogs Marching band playing "Turn Down For What?" during the halftime performance at the last home football game of the season.

Seniors ***Steven Ford*** and ***Antonio Moore*** lead the pack through the banner for the last time. Their leadership helped propel the Bulldogs to a 44-6 win over the Harmon Hawks.



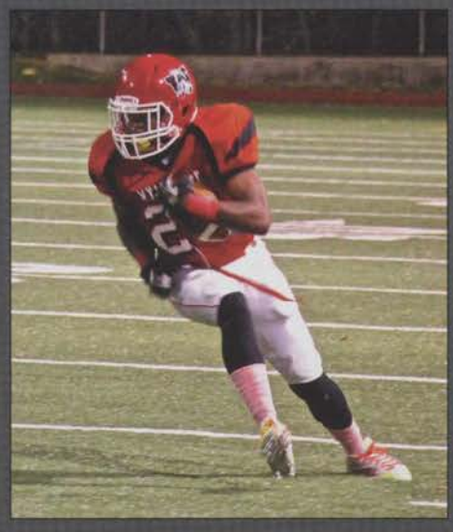
Jamail Luster plays his part in the band's performance of "In My Mind"

One last performance...

Fall Sports and Activities Senior Night

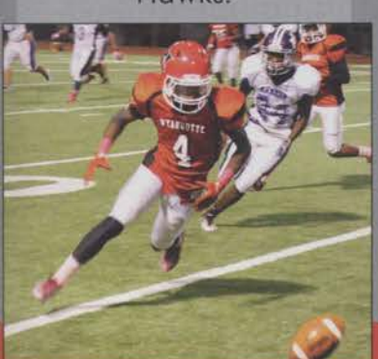
It's Senior night at the doghouse! This emotion filled night was a celebration to all those participants in fall sports and activities. This included Boys Soccer, Cross Country and Marching Band. There was also a pretty important game that needed to be played. The Bulldogs came out pumped up and ready to play. The senior's excitement showed as they prepared to suit up for the last time as a Wyandotte football player. After dominating the first half, the team led 36-0 at the break. With the halftime came the seniors and their celebration. Walking across the field with their family and friends is a time they will never forget. With Ms. Stewart and other staff members congratulating the seniors on their successful extracurricular high school career, the crowd cheered them on. When the football team returned to the field they continued their dominating performance. With a less aggressive second half, the Bulldogs showed Harmon who controlled this football field. The defense allowed only 6 points as the game ended with a lopsided victory over the Hawks. Once the game was completed the Bulldog Marching Band and Dancing Diamonds took center field to put on a show to remember. The dancers put their all into the performance and the once again sounded great. After the electrifying performances by the seniors and the team, the fans and the players left the stadium completing another year of fall sports at Wyandotte High School.

Caleb Crawford and ***Dante Walters*** smile for the camera as they show off their achievement award presented to them during the halftime of the football game.



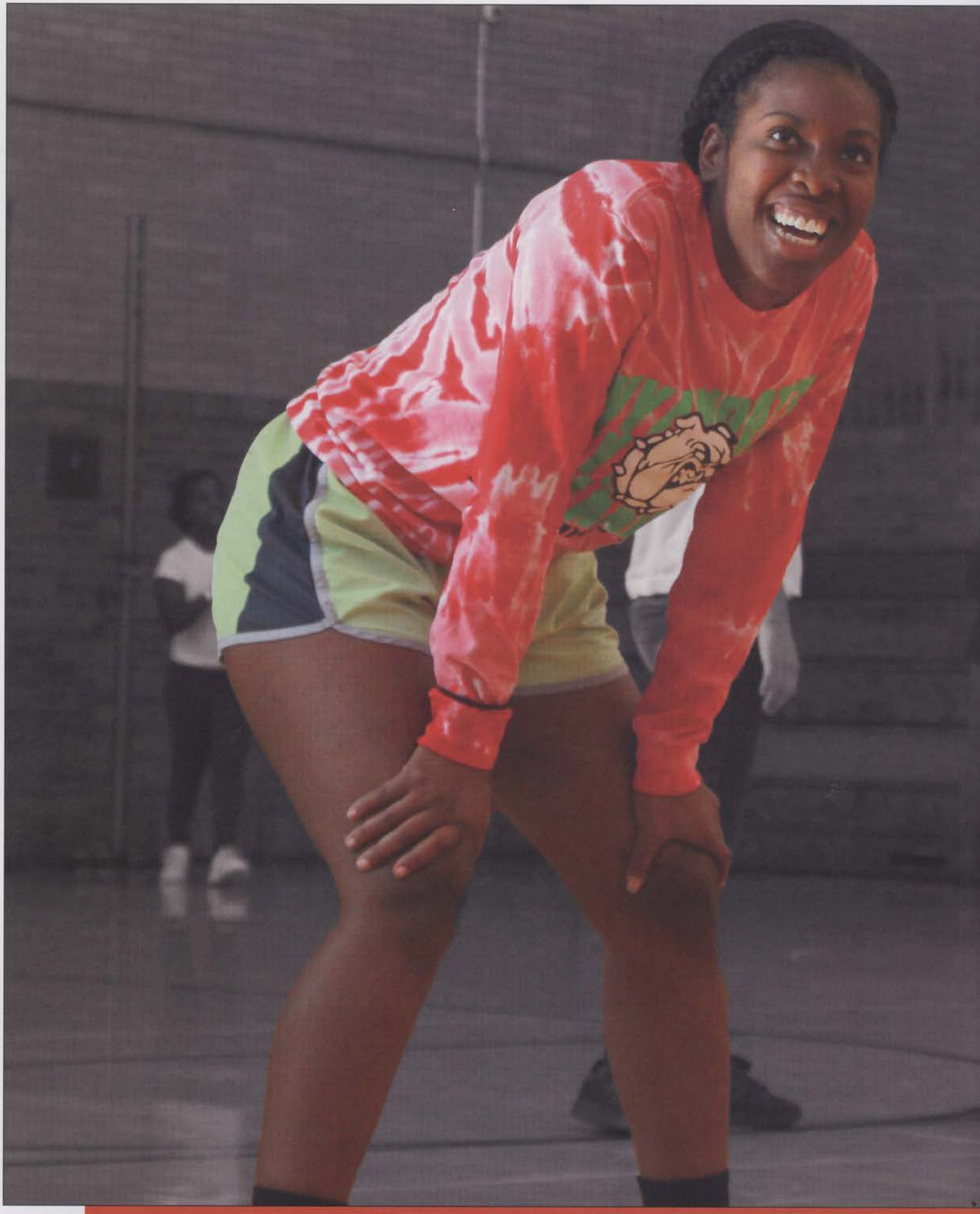
Antonio Moore receives a hand off and darts down the field for a 20 yard gain. His effort along with the rest of the team helped end the year of with a big victory at home.

Senior ***Jeffrice Wilson*** hustles to recover a fumble during the game against the Harmon Hawks.



Mrs. Stewart congratulates ***Damian Reed*** on his great season and wishes him luck on his future.

Sarahy Alvarado Filled with happiness, is escorted by ***Mrs. Villa*** during the senior walk ceremony.



SENIORS

Class of 2015

Brooke Lynn Long looks over at her teammates during the Senior/Faculty Volleyball game. This annual tradition matches teachers verses students in a game of skill and athleticism. Both teams played hard, but as always the teachers came out on top with a hard fought victory.

Senior year. This year brings many new changes to the Class of 2015. After four long years of hard work and preparation, we are about to embark on one of the most exciting and rewarding times of your life. Moving from adolescent to adult starts with the responsibilities of continuing our education and preparing to become responsible citizens of this world. All these new adventures will lead to many different opportunities for those 2015 graduates.

As the school year progressed, everyone has worked hard to get everything together before that next big step in life. With so many different requirements for graduation, seniors were rather stressed at times. From taking the ACT multiple times, attending college classes, filling out college and scholarship applications, the class of 2015 worked hard to complete their high school career

From the time they stepped foot in Wyandotte as a puppy, to the day they graduate as a Bulldog, the senior class is ready for whatever the world throws at them. Their experience as students helps prepare them for the life of a college student and working adults.

While some seniors concentrated on their post secondary plans, others had adult responsibilities already. From taking care of their own to helping out their families, the work as an adult started long before their senior year. The challenges posed to them were met on the inside and out of the school building.

In the end, the senior experience is a unique one for all. Walking across the stage is only the celebration. Receiving that diploma in hand proves to the world that you worked hard for your education. Moving forward and becoming a responsible citizen shows that your education can never be taken away. Your year's as a Bulldog have helped prepare you for life after high school. Congratulations to the Class of 2015. ONCE A BULLDOG, ALWAYS A BULLDOG!

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Destany Andrews

Mathew Anthony

Keith Augustus

Alexander Avila

Theodore Bass

Karen Bautista Lira

Chelse Belton

Omar Beltran

Kaia Benson

Yesenia Bilbao

Tania Bolton

Arcelia Braswell-Pacheco

Angalina Brooks

Amber Brown

Jenard Brown

Derrick Burton

Nakayla Burton

Kenneth Cadue

Lesly Calzada

Jordaet Carrillo

Alyah Caruthers

Giovanni Castellanos

Cesar Ceniceros

Maria Cesareo Diaz

Anil Ceurung

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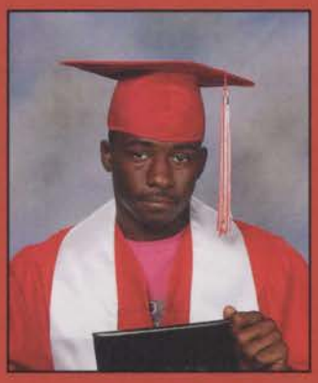

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Steven Ford

Mayela Franco

Ravell Franklin

Chi'kayla Freeman

Ana Garcia

Heride Garcia

Lorena Garcia

Arpan Giri

Lizbeth Gomez

Alexis Gonzales

Imelda Gonzalez

Tshawna Gonzalez

Annarosa Granados

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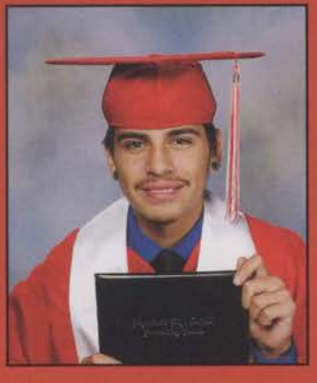

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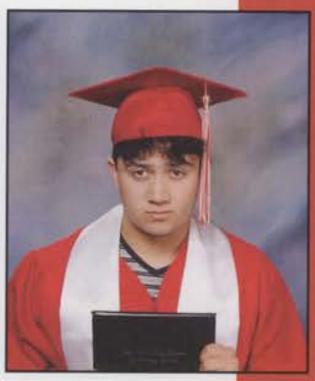

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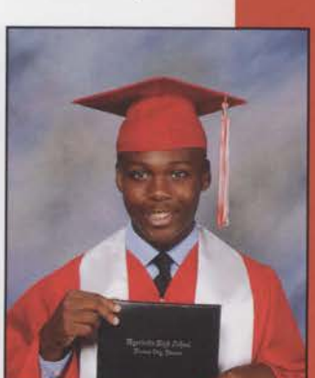

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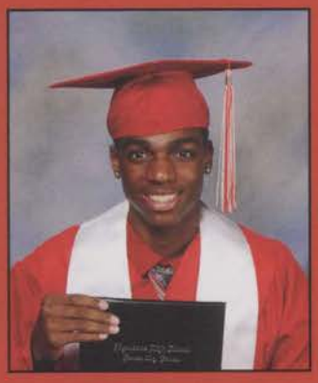

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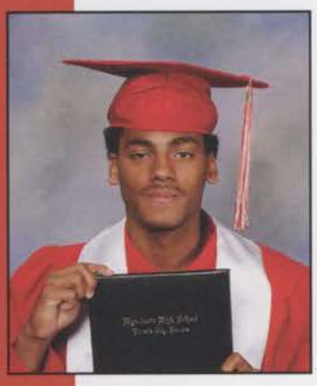

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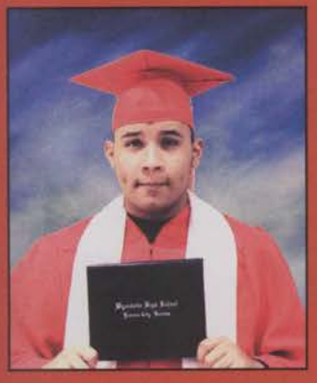

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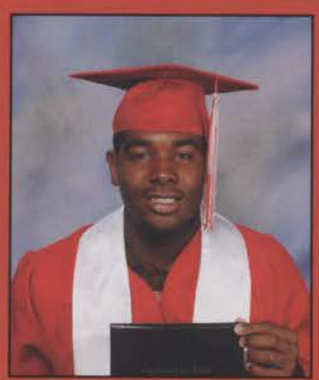

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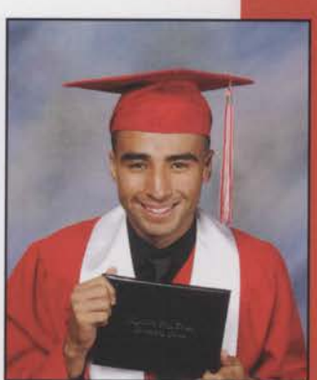

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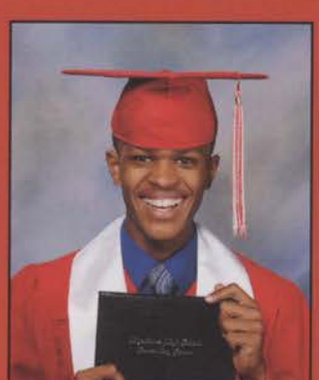

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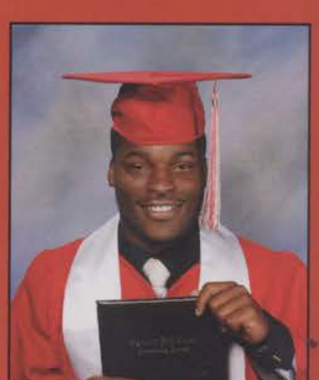

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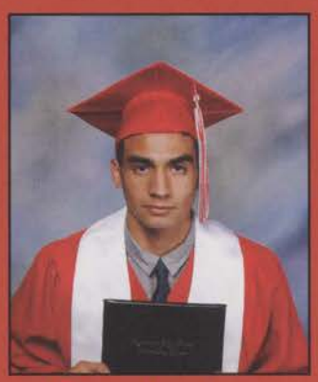

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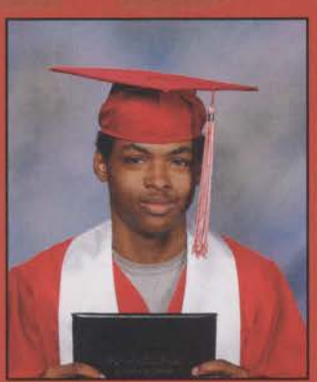

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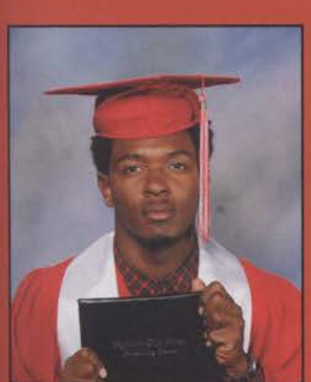

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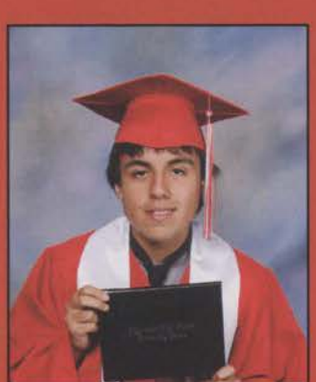

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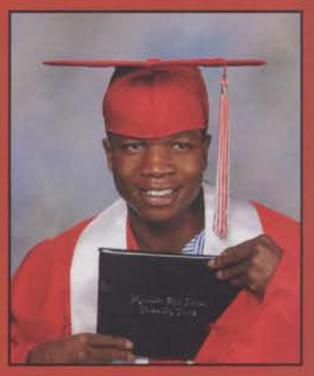

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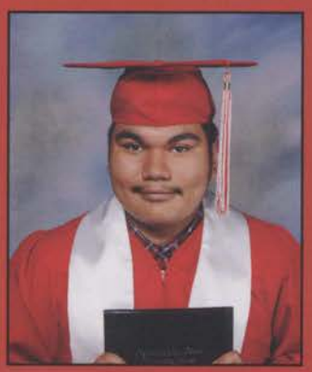

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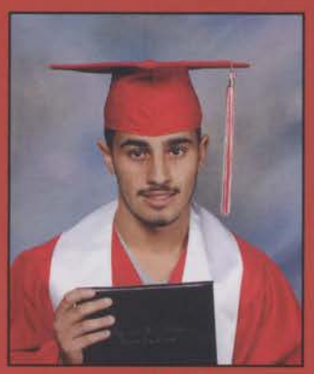

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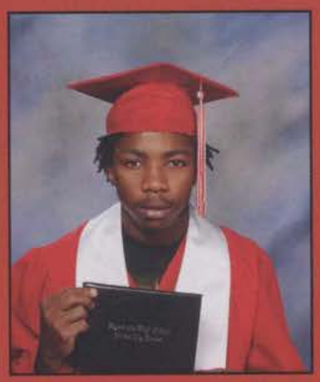

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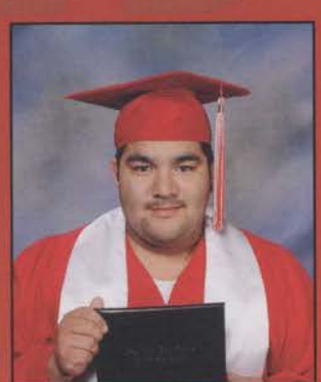

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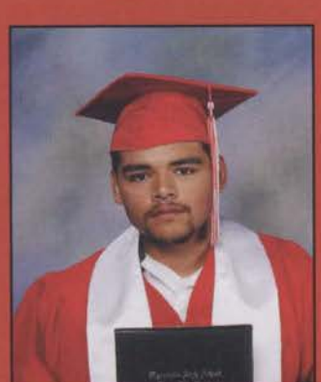

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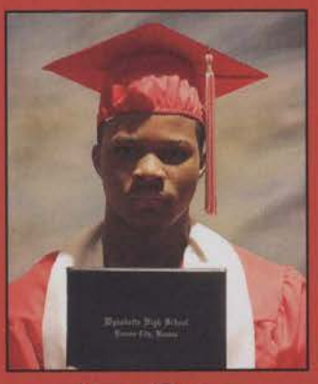

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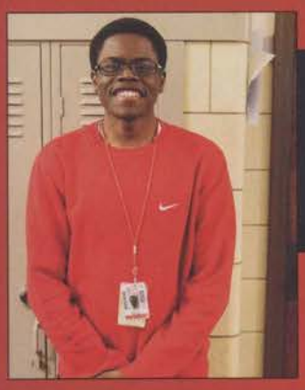


Most Repsected: ***Donte Walters***

Best Shoe Game: ***Theodore Bass***

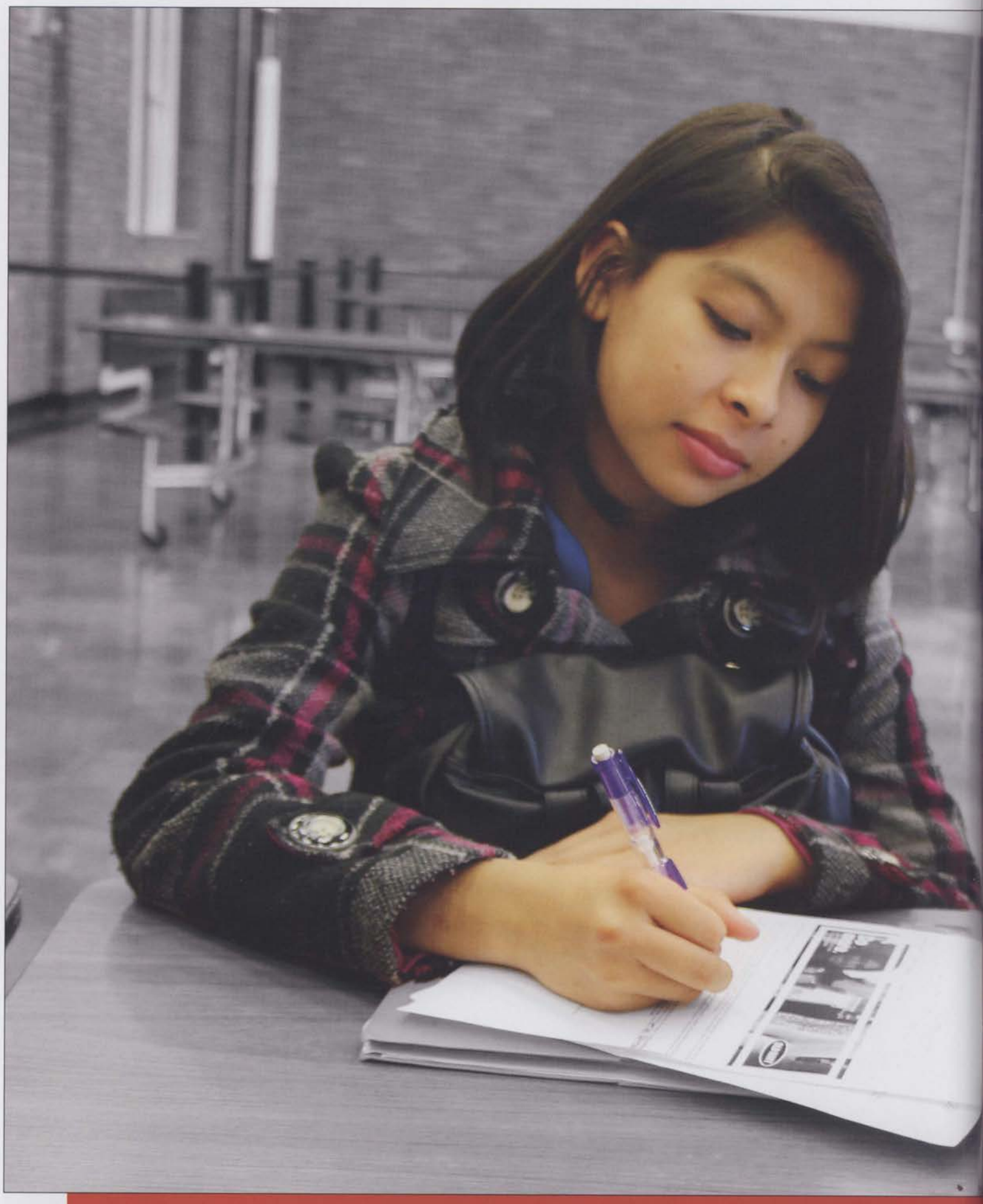
Most Athletic: ***Chong Yang***

Class Clown: ***Todd Kennedy***

Most Likely to be Successful: ***Kimberly Escobar Alvardo***

Best Style: ***Siemera Hines***

Out of 125 votes cast



JUNIORS
Class of 2016

Katya Diaz works in the cafeteria on a project for class. This Junior in the GET Community has plans to hopefully attend Wichita State University after her senior year.

For the Class of 2016, this year is an important year. Preparing for the future is not an easy task and this is the year when everything starts to fall into place. With the importance of being college ready upon graduation, the juniors prepared and took the official America College Test, or the ACT. The importance of this test cannot be stressed enough. Almost every college in the United States accepts the scores from this test for entry into their institution. With a 21 being the national average, that is the score that most colleges use for acceptance into their school. Many schools also offer academic scholarships the higher their ACT score is.

In 2014, the College Board reported that a "moderate" college budget for an in-state public college for the 2013-2014 academic year averaged $22,826. A moderate budget at a private college averaged $44,750. With the cost of post-secondary education on the rise, the Class of 2016 also started the long process of obtaining scholarships. Each year over 35 billion dollars are awarded to students across the United States to help with ffinancialcollege costs.

With all the responsibilities placed on the Class of 2016, the most important part is becoming the leaders of the school. "Passing the Robe," a ceremony that has been a tradition at Wyandotte, since before this high school opened for students, officially starts the process of becoming the leaders of the school. It becomes their responsibility to be the leaders and role models to their under-graduate peers.

Not only is this school year one of the most important years of their whole education, it is also bittersweet inside. Bitter, because it's a tense full year and sweet because tthey'rebecoming seniors. Yes, life as a Junior is a busy one, but knowing that sooner than later you will be walking across that stage with a diploma in hand helps make the school year seem so much shorter and worthier.

Abdi - Carrete 56 - 57
Carroll - Falcone 58-59
Fantroy - Huey 60-61
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Farhiya Abdi

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Ingrid Aguero

Laura Aguero

Priscilla Aguero-Flores

Juan Aguilera

Laura Alcazar

Maryi Alvarado Pineda

Jennifer Alvarez

Gordon Andrews

Queena Leshawn Jewe Andrews

Nathaniel Avery

Celia Balderrama

Belen Banuelos

Cynia Banuelos

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Bryan Barralaga

Casandra Benavides

Flor Benitez

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Gary Bradley-Lopez

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Mariha Burton

Zarion Butler

Vanessa Calderon-Fernandez

Guillermo Carrasco

Karen Carrete

Victoria Carroll-Littlejohn

Terriq Carter

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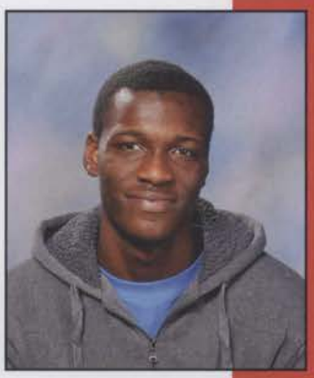

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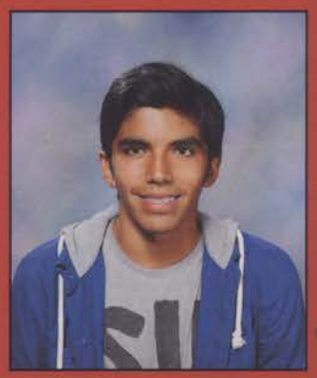

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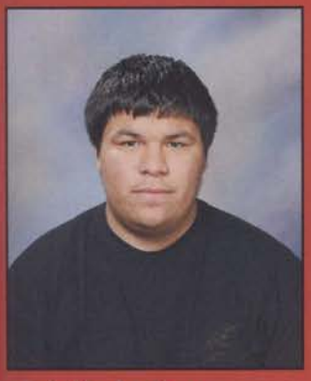

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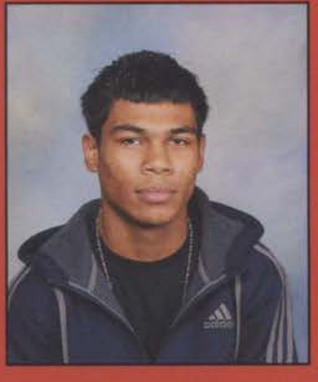

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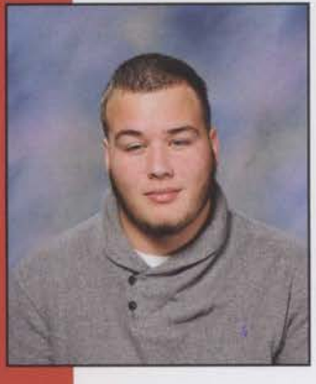

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Juana Itzel Guerra

Diana Guevara-Romero

Asmita Gurung

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Laxmi Gurung

Ana Gutierrez-Molina

Yanelly Guzman

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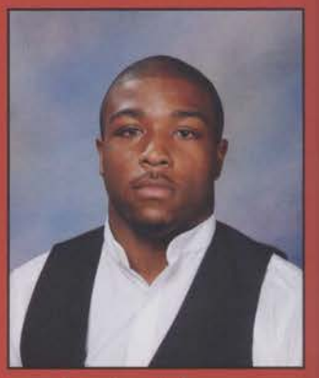

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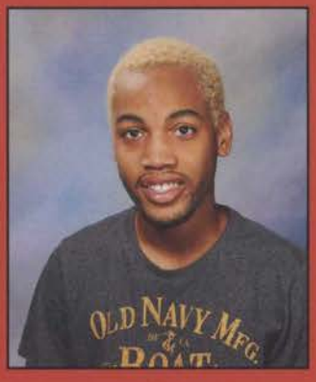

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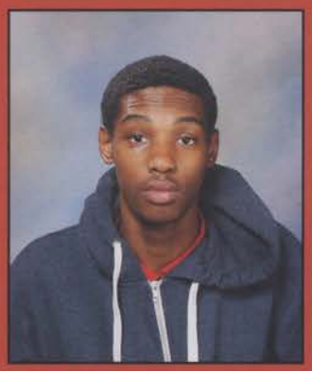

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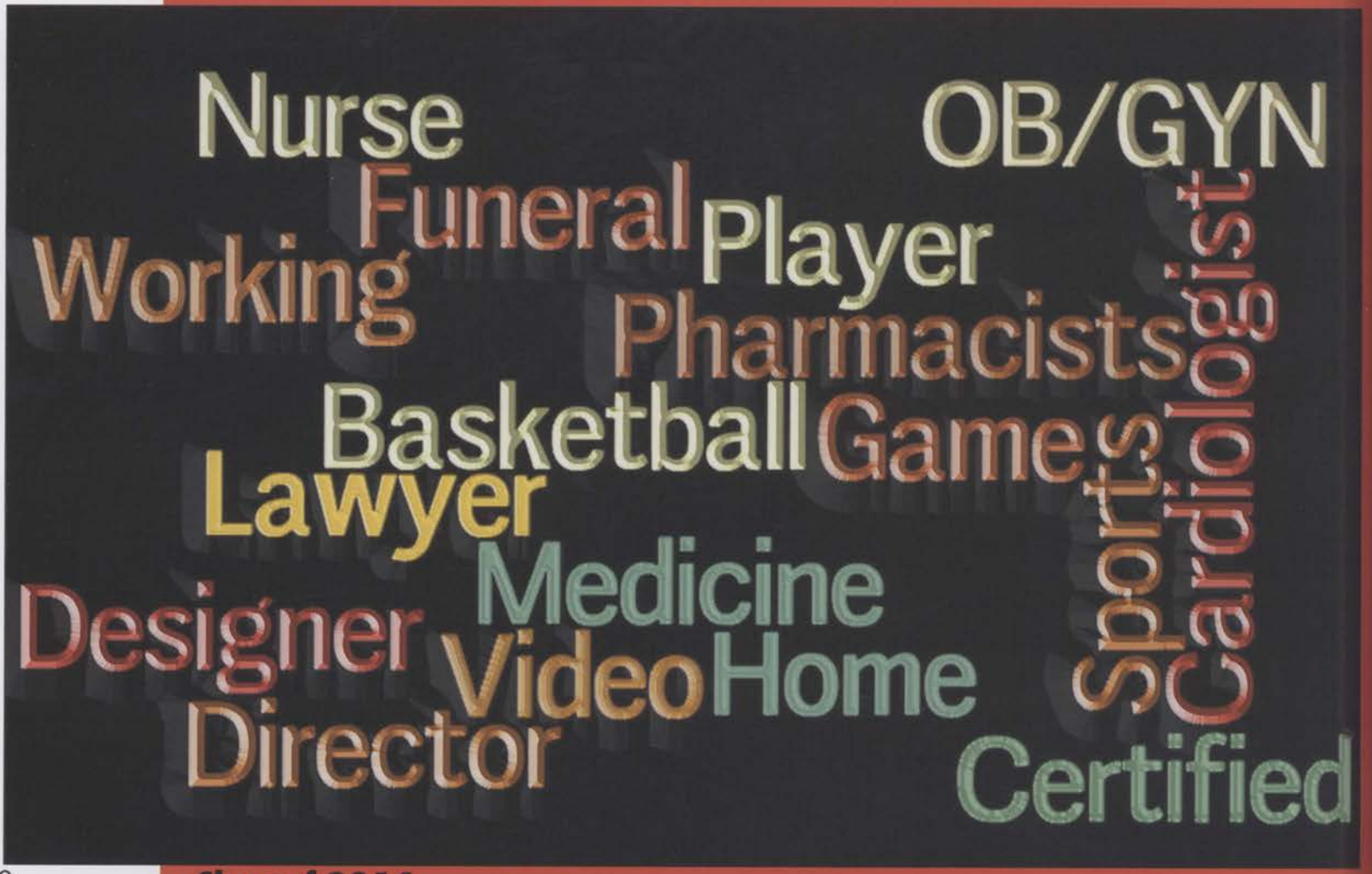
What will you be doing in...

10 YEARS



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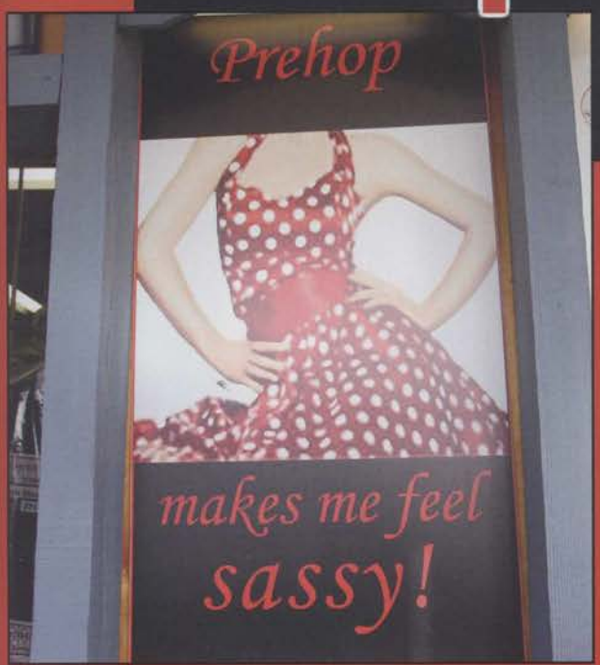
Dry Cleaners



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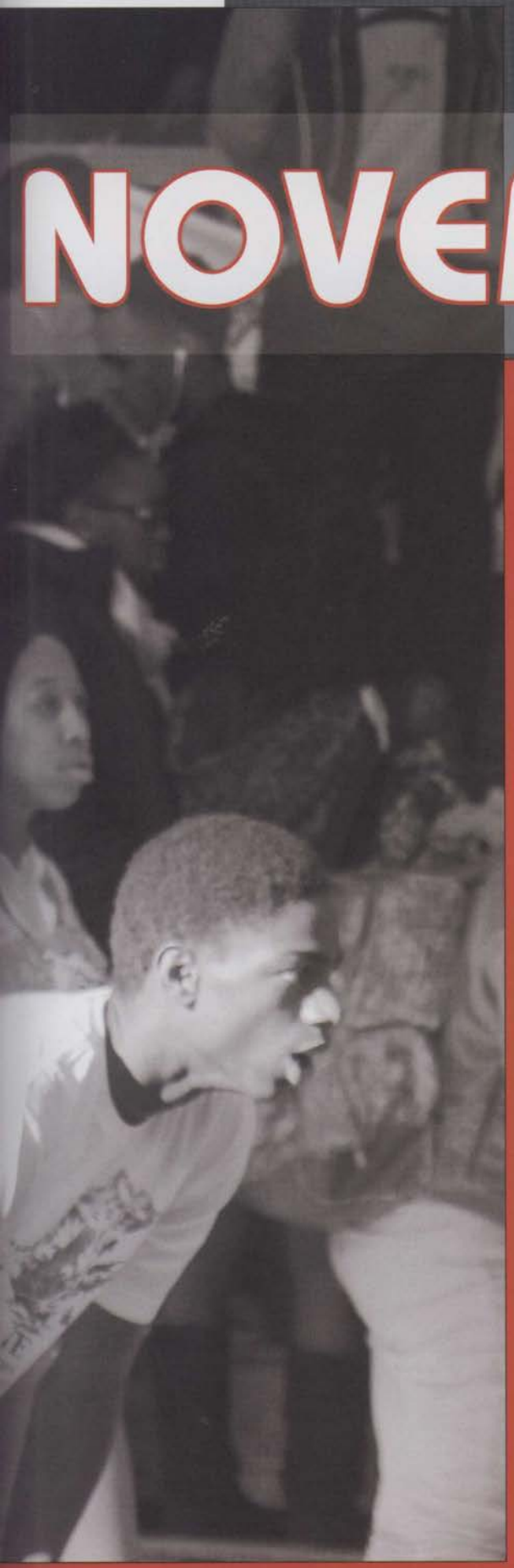
Markeise Hall and other seniors prepare to take on the faculty in volleyball. This long tradition helps build school spirit and kick off the holiday break.

NOVEMBER 2014



With the school year in full swing, November is the month that fully kicks in the extra activities that help make Wyandotte the school it is. With activities like the blood drive, Senior/Faculty Volleyball game and the Fall Sports Activity banquet, the weeks before the winter breaks were busy.

The month also brought more academic activities that helped prepare students for careers in the 21st Century. Reality U, a program sponsored by ***Ms. Clark***, teaches students the responsibilities of living within their means and maintaining a budget. Students, working with adults in different professional careers, help guide the students through the difficult process of becoming responsible adult with a budgets and money.

The councilors office was busy giving the students the Accuplacer test. Successfully passing this test opens college opportunities up for students putting them ahead of the game when they graduate. November also brought Wyandotte it's annual STUCO sponsored Blood Drive. With more and more students understanding the importance of donating, there were many new students who offered up their gift.

As the month was coming to a close, the Senior/Faculty volleyball game was center focus. For the students, it was the start of the holiday breaks. For the seniors it was time to take revenge on years and years of losing to the faculty. In the end the results were the same. The faculty came out on top and the students left enjoying a much needed break.

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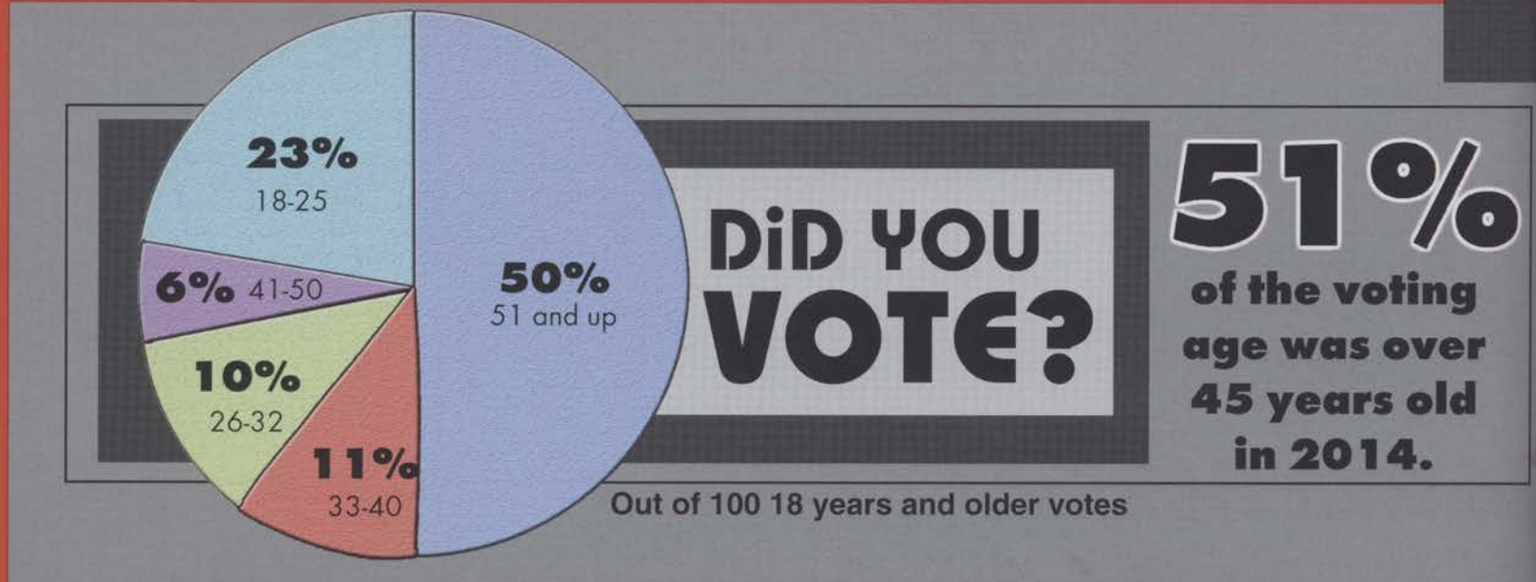
Young Voters

Voting Rights, this has been a hot topic in the United States for many decades. With the increase in illegal immigrants into the country, many see that the only option for a fair election is to put severe restrictions on who can or can't vote. This battle waging across the country is only part of the voting problem we have in the United States. Throughout the 20th Century there were landmark decisions that opened the door for people to vote in the United States. In 1920, women were allowed to vote for the first time, ending a female suffrage in the United States. Many states, wanting to limit people who voted create certain requirements. Some of these included poll tax, the ability to read or special ID's. Through the years most of these requirements were found to be unconstitutional. In recent years there has been more activity in the government to make voting difficult to keep those who are illegal in the country from voting. While this does make sense from a farness standard, most of these laws target minorities, lower income families and the younger generations of voters.

In 1971, the 25th Amendment of the Constitution was established that lowered the voting age to 18.There had been a long debate over lowering the voting age in during World War II and only intensified during the Vietnam War, when young men, denied the right to vote, were being drafted into the military and fighting wars overseas. With the age reduced, the 1972 election had a 55% turnout by voters under 21. In the 44 years since the change that age bracket of voters has steadily decreased. In the 2008 presidential election, 49% voted, the second highest amount in history and also ending the decline. This increase was credited to the tech savvy youth and their ability to be reached through popular online forums. During the 2014 midterm elections only 22% of voters from18-26 age group participated the election. When polling students about voting, only 22% of those in the voting age bracket of 18-26 voting in the midterms. There are many reasons why some choose not to vote. The main reason why most didn't vote was due to not totally understanding the voting process. While this excuse is just that, it can't be a reason for not participating in a right that is often taken for granted. Another reason did not understand who the candidates were. Jonathan Ruiz, senior in the Visual Arts Community said that many of his friends didn't really know who they were, so they chose to not vote. Most of those interviewed said that they felt if they didn't vote, their voices wouldn't be heard. For whatever reason people participate, or ignore elections is of their own right. Understanding that the details of voting are the responsibility of the voter and by not participating only keeps those in that age group ignorant of a right that many across the world don't possess.



BIG CHANGE

"I vote because you can't be angry about a situation and if voting can change it, its proactive. Also many people fought to make it a civil right to vote. In other countires people are getting killed trying to vote, and their rights are being squashed.
said ***Mr. Black***

"I can't vote, I'm not a U.S citizen. I would like to vote. I thinks it's important and I think everyone the U.S should be able to vote even if you were not born in the U.S. In my native country, voting wasn't even a choice" said ***Farhiya Abdi***, Visual Arts, Junior.

Are you registered to vote?

80%
YES

20%
NO

Out of 100 18 years and older votes

Important Voting Legislation in the United States

The **Nineteenth Amendment (Amendment XIX)** to the United States Constitution prohibits any United States citizen from being denied the right to vote on the basis of **SEX.**

Voting Rights Act of 1965

Is a landmark piece of federal legislation in the United States that prohibits **RACIAL** discrimination in voting.

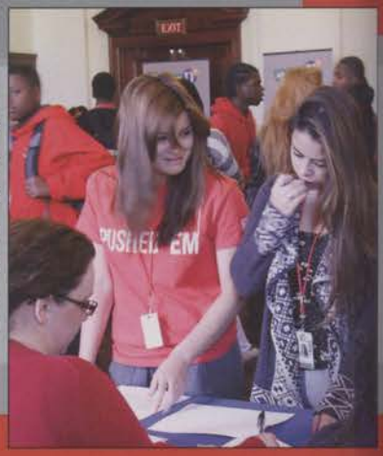
WE WANT YOUR BLOOD

REALITY U

Reality U serves as an important and relevant exercise that helps students understand the importance of wise decision-making about their financial future as well as how their current reality impacts their future.

Sophomore ***Melesa Xayarath*** speaks with a Reality U volunteer about how to use her budget the best every month. Melesa said, " This program has helped me understand the importance of a budget."

Cami Williams, 10th Grade in the Health Community said "Kids are expensive, even doctors are broke when it comes to having children."



NEW DONORS GIVING FOR A GREAT CAUSE

All it takes is about 20 minutes and it saves so many lives. Donating blood, something that is done more than 41,000 times a day is so important that Wyandotte's Student Council sponsors the event every year, trying to do their part in helping others.

Ms. Lowe said "Not as many came and supported as last year but it was still fun and everybody loves helping others."

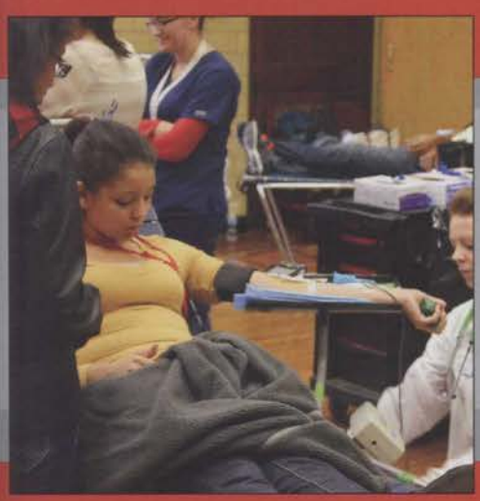
At some point in life everyone is scared to be pinged with a needle. It's long, thin and cold and of course it hurts, only momentarily as the nurse sticks your arm and your body pumps out precious ounces of blood. The students stay calm and many breathe deep to not think about what is happening. One by one as student and staff move in and out of the donation area, some stop, taking in the juice and treats to help make them fill better while others move on, experienced in donating blood. Those who were waiting their turn look nervous and worried, but since no screams are heard, so all must be safe.

Yes donating blood is important. With the different blood types needed, any one person in this school can help save the life of an unknown person. So the next time you hear of a donation drive...participate because we want your BLOOD!

FACTS ABOUT DONATING BLOOD

More than **41,000** blood donations are made everyday.

Every **2** seconds someone needs a blood donation.



Kimberly Escobar Alvarado, a senior in the Visual Arts Community waits patiently as her donation fills up the bag.

Jessica Martinez, junior in the Hospitality Community said, " This was my first time donating blood. I was scared and it was very cold."

TOP: "When openly gay, most struggles often come from family members," said ***Mr. Nation,*** Computer instructor in the Public Service Community

Bottom: *Prince Johnson,* Senior in Performing Arts said, "With discriminatory laws taking rights away from those who identify as LGBT, it's hard to keep your head up and be happy."

Leslie Hernandez and ***Jasmin Gonzalez*** enjoy a walk at Crown Center during the Thanksgiving break. Both feel that

"Love has no gender"

Guest Yearbook Photographer: Mayela Franco

Invading Our School (IOS)

with HOPE and LOVE

Helping people is a great thing to do. Invading Our School with Hope and Love (IOS) is an after school club that teaches students how to help promote healthy habits and learn how to assist students with their work.

"I really like this club. I like to help people in general anyway." said ***Zachary Brown.***

Acceptance for All

GSA-Gay Straight Alliance

Building acceptance through education and understanding.

Visual Arts Junior, ***David Villa*** feels this program is important to help teach acceptance and tolerance towards other who are different.

Whatactly is Acceptance for All Wyandotte's Gay/Straight Alliance program? This program was started in 2010 in response to different situation that was observed happening building wide. The aim of the group is to respect everyone's belief, regardless of sexual identity, race, religion or culture. This support group hopes that one day they will help irradiate bullying in school, which often is aimed at students who identify a LGBT. Students and teachers want everyone to understand that it doesn't matter if you're gay, straight, or religious; treating each other with respect and dignity is a proactive solution to a hot topic. Student's interviewed stated than some were unhappy about how some staff members treated those identifying as LGBT. "Why can a boy and girl hold hands, but we can't?" said an unnamed student. Another state, "I think bullies should first put themselves in our shoes so they can know what it feels like to be bullied". ***Acceptance for All*** is a program in which helps students be themselves. Students in the program describe its like a family. One student says, "This group helps a lot, we are like a family; we talk about how we feel and no matter what someone will be they're to help and not judge."

"It was important to link our program with the Nation Gay-Straight Alliance so we can provided total support for our students." said ***Ms. Hummel*** Business Community teacher.

The ***GSA*** group participates in the Spirit Week Parade, united as a group.

Junior Police Academy (JPA)

Interested in what is an officers everyday duty is? Each Wednesday during advisory the Junior Police Academy (JPA) meet. ***Officer Peters*** teaches why the police do what they do and their overall daily police work. This program is not meant to recruit students but inform the general student population about the Police Community. During the year they had guest speakers, the K-9 unit, S.W.A.T. Bomb squad, and many others that teach you the ways of an officer of the law. "It's a really good program. People don't fully understand what officers go through everyday. With most people having negative experiences with police, hopefully this program will develop more positive relationships between the police and the public.

Unrest in Ferguson

Another senseless death sparks protests across the country.

On August 9, 2014, Officer Darren Wilson shot and killed Michael Brown, a 19 year old African-American male in Ferguson, Missouri. While Officer Wilson claims self defense, the incident sparked rage across the country because another unarmed minority male had been shot and killed by the police. After the incident in Ferguson, residents brought memorials of candles and flowers to the area of the shooting. As the memorial became larger, emotional and loud, the Ferguson police officers came and disrupted the gathering. This made the protester unhappy, sparking disruptions and vandalism across the city. After a grand jury didn't indict Officer Darren Wilson, the citizens in Ferguson became infuriated. World and local news reported residents breaking and vandalizing local stores. They also stole money and merchandize from these stores. Because of the violence, the governor of Missouri, Jay Nixon summoned the National Guard to help control the violence. This act helped fuel more hostilities towards the guard and police agencies.

As the reports of the grand jury announcement spread across the country, news reporters and journalists from all over the country arrived in Ferguson to collect footage of the truth and find out w was really going on in the State of Missouri. Some cl that officers tried to take their cameras while others w told remove all the footage they had captured. Th actions, a direct violation of the 1st Amendment, hel spark conspiracies across the country. It also expo to many how the police agencies attempt use their po and authority to control what the public should hea see.

As the violence and riots continued, the National Gu and Ferguson Police Department started to bring t gas, smoke bombs, flash bombs and rubber bullets the protesters. These actions were in response possible fatal projectiles (Molotov Cocktails, rocks, gl bottles etc.) being thrown at the soldiers and officer

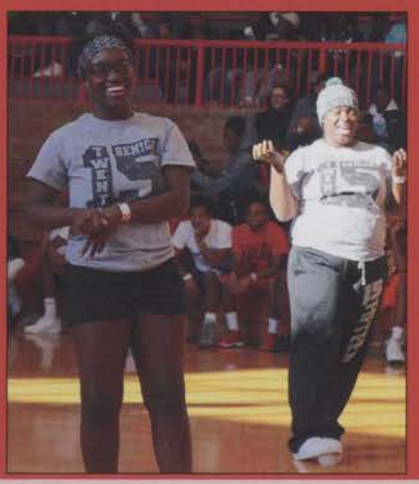
was found that many of the protesters w were violent were troublemakers that ca in from other states.

With more than 400 arrests, shots fired fr both sides, many people were affected this conflict. The death of Michael Brown v very shocking. It polarized a coun creating racial unrest across the country the end it has helped show that a rac problem still exists in the United States.

Colin LaJoie, math teacher in the Business Community said, " At this point it's a snake devouring its tail. Police are increasingly militarize because they're afraid of protestors, who are protesting because they are afraid of racist police, who really shouldn't have become police officers in the first place.

Eyonna Fantroy says, "The will for change has to be stronger than your will for instant gratification. We have many perfect examples of peaceful protests. Technology allows for better ways to protest through social media sites such as Twitter and Facebook."

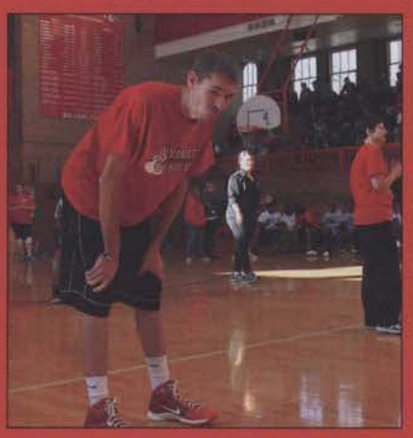
Senior/Faculty Volleyball Game



ABOVE: Seniors ***Cantece Ridgell*** and ***Jh'ayla Clark*** show their excitement before the game against the staff members at volleyball.

LEFT:Senior ***Alayah Womack***, turns away surprised, as the teachers slam the volleyball toward her.

BELOW: During the senior/faculty volleyball game, ***Coach Kreilling*** takes a breather between serves.



Tim Stauffer a teacher in the health community thinks " it's unfair to put it in those terms. The no indictment of Darren Wilson was a painful reminder of the injustices and inequalities in America. That is what we should be focusing on. The riots are simply a release and sign of anger and frustration."

Darayana Espinoza Flores said "protest is a result of violence and because of the violence that preceded it (officer Wilson shooting Micheal Brown) leads to the current violence. The way to prevent violence is to have an organized leadership who promotes peaceful protests."

DECEMBER 2014

Jae'lan Bradley listens to ***Coach Kreiling*** before the basketball game against Lawrence High School during the Blue Valley Basketball Tournament.

December is the month that everyone is impatient for. With the start of winter sports and the end of the first semester, everyone worked hard to start the season off strong and complete their academics to high standards.

The month started off with the Winter Sports Showcasing. Highlighting those student athletes who compete on the courts and mats. This showcase allowed all the participant to compete against their teammates, showing the rest of the school all their action packed moves.These cold months of the school year are dominated by basketball and wrestling. The athletes, training hard to compete in their sport, had this month to play those teams who aren't in the Kansas City Athletic League (KCAL). With big dog schools like Shawnee Mission Northwest and Lawrence High School, the basketball team showed that they weren't the smallest team on the block. The wrestler showed their nightly Bulldog strength by placing well in many early tournaments. They continued practicing hard to prepare for league play.

As the month continued on, the threat of snow had the students wishing for a snow day. As usual, the hard stuff missed us and school was in session. As the building got closer to winter break everyone knew that the Winter Holiday Show was coming up. The participants had been practicing hard to show their talent off to the rest of the building. With their act all polished, the student performers showed the building that it takes more than a little effort to sing in front of their fellow students.With cheers from the crowd it was obvious that everyone was ready for their break to start.

As winter break started, everyone left the building, excited that they had two weeks off.

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Alex Pena and **Rogelio Crisostomo**
wrestling at the winter sports showcase while the crowd cheers for them

Junior Varsity Basketball

Leondre Hale, Jajuan Reed, TerrellBatts, Kendrick Jackson, Demetre Miller, Trevaun Boyd, Jae'lan Bradley, Nathaniel Porter, Felton Henderson, Bryson Porter, Gerail Lucas, Dynell Hunter, Jeremiah Edwards, Marlon Chinn, Ty'zel Gilmore.

Varsity Basketball Team

Marlon Chinn, Deionta Nunnally, Felton Henderson, Dante Walters, Todd Kennedy, Markeise Hall, Jae'lan Bradley, Robert Tatum, Trevaun Boyd, Theodore Bass, Sexton Kirby, Kendal Dale, Coach Jeff Kreiling

Winter Sports Showcase

Gather around, the Winter Sports Showcase begins. In the first week of December, students come to the big gym to watch fierce wrestling matches and exciting slam-dunks. It is a great way to show off the power and competitive spirits of the Wyandotte winter sports events.

The first team that steps on the mat is the Bulldog wrestlers. As the wrestlers competed against their peers, the compitetion was fierce.This lead to loud cheering and screaming from the students body.

Theodore Bass practices his fade always before the friendly competition.

"During the wrestling match I was trying to stay focused and do the best I could. I believe, Winter Sports Showcases is important because it shows off the athlete's strength for the season" said Alex Pena, sophomore from the Public Service community.

The showcase didn't highlight just boys activites. The Lady Bulldogs showed off their skills in front of the crowd as well. With teamwork and determination the girls squd showed their dedicated to building on their successes. From start to finish the teams put on a great show. Their professional attitudes as players show the hard work they put to build sportmanship as a team. With their character and pride, these student athletes will help deliver many exciting games and performances duirng the cold winter months.

The sophomores showed their spirit by filling up the stands and cheering their loudest.

Meleisha Williams and **Allyssa Johnson** have fun during the showcase. Both's hard work helped contribute to to the teams growth.

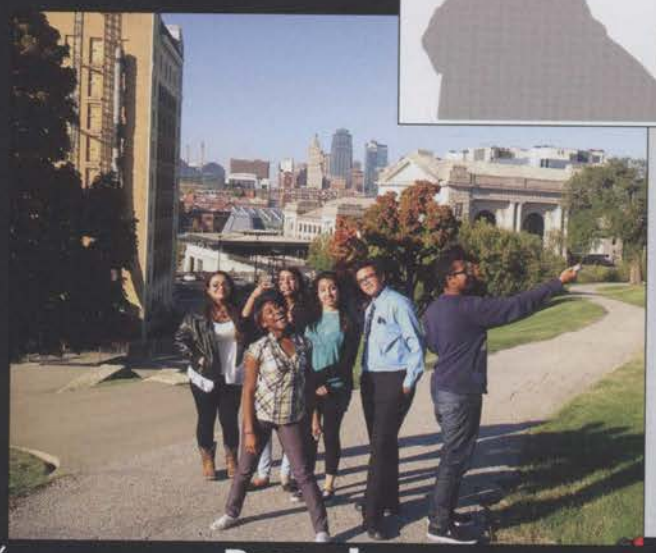
Drama Improv Performance

Do you like acting? Do you want to get on stage and act? The Drama Improv is an after school program. Students get the chance to show and develop their acting and singing skill in this club.

The club prepares to do an improv show in the fall. But it's not too late to join. Students can join the Musical Play club developed by Mrs. Jackson.

"I recommend joining. You don't have to be an actor or singer to join. The club can create more self-confidence and build different character in yourself" said Mrs. Jackson.

Debate



Debate, it is a competitive argument between two individuals. Student's thoughts have to be concessive manner in order to win. Debate has won a many sweeps in tournaments. Which means a debater has to place 3rd or higher in a debate.

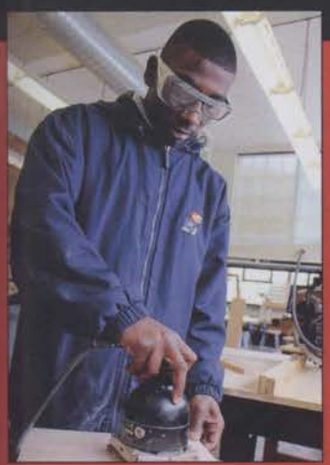
"My team is awesome and competitive. They wake up at 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and they are very committed to this club. I recommend debate to all the trouble markers since they know how to argue" said ***Ms. Lee***, the Debate coach.

Industrial Technology

A dying curriculumn in high schools across America.

There was once a time in high schools across the country, skills based classes that were a requirement for graduation. Students took classes on how to build objects, cook food and take care of a home. They also had elective classes that consisted of auto repair, welding construction technology. Young men and women left school prepared to enter the workforce without necessarily going to college. Those times have changed due to the technological advancements. Classes that were once required can hardly are found in a schools curriculum. Wood shop was one of classes that thrived in the past. Today, it is a dying curriculum in Kansas City, Kansas and high schools across the nation. Wyandotte happens to be only high school in the district that teaches construction technology. In the FAST community, there were new projects arising in the Residential Carpentry class. Mr. Gibbons, a FAST community teacher, taught his second block class how to construct a garden shed out of all the material necessary to meet building and code requirements. To perform a task such as this his students needed to fully understand measuring, layout, and assembly. During the nine weeks it took to work on this project, students learned some valuable lessons. Carpentry and wood skills are something that everyone should have." Said Mr. Gibbons. "Being able to create something from wood that has function and durability is a satisfying achievement."

Even though the skills gained through shop classes are functioning, they are not marketable for the 21st century workforce. Technology advancements force schools to change the way they educate their students. Most of the shop classes have been replaced with STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) based curriculums. Programs that highlight this better prepare the current students for careers that build on technology advancements.



Left: ***Darrell Cardell*** sands on his assignment during class.

Above: After weeks of hard work, the garden shed is making progress towards completion.

Right: ***Andrew Delgado*** prepares to cut his board to the proper size.

All WORK.... then PLAY

As the semester ends, everyone waits for the holiday break.

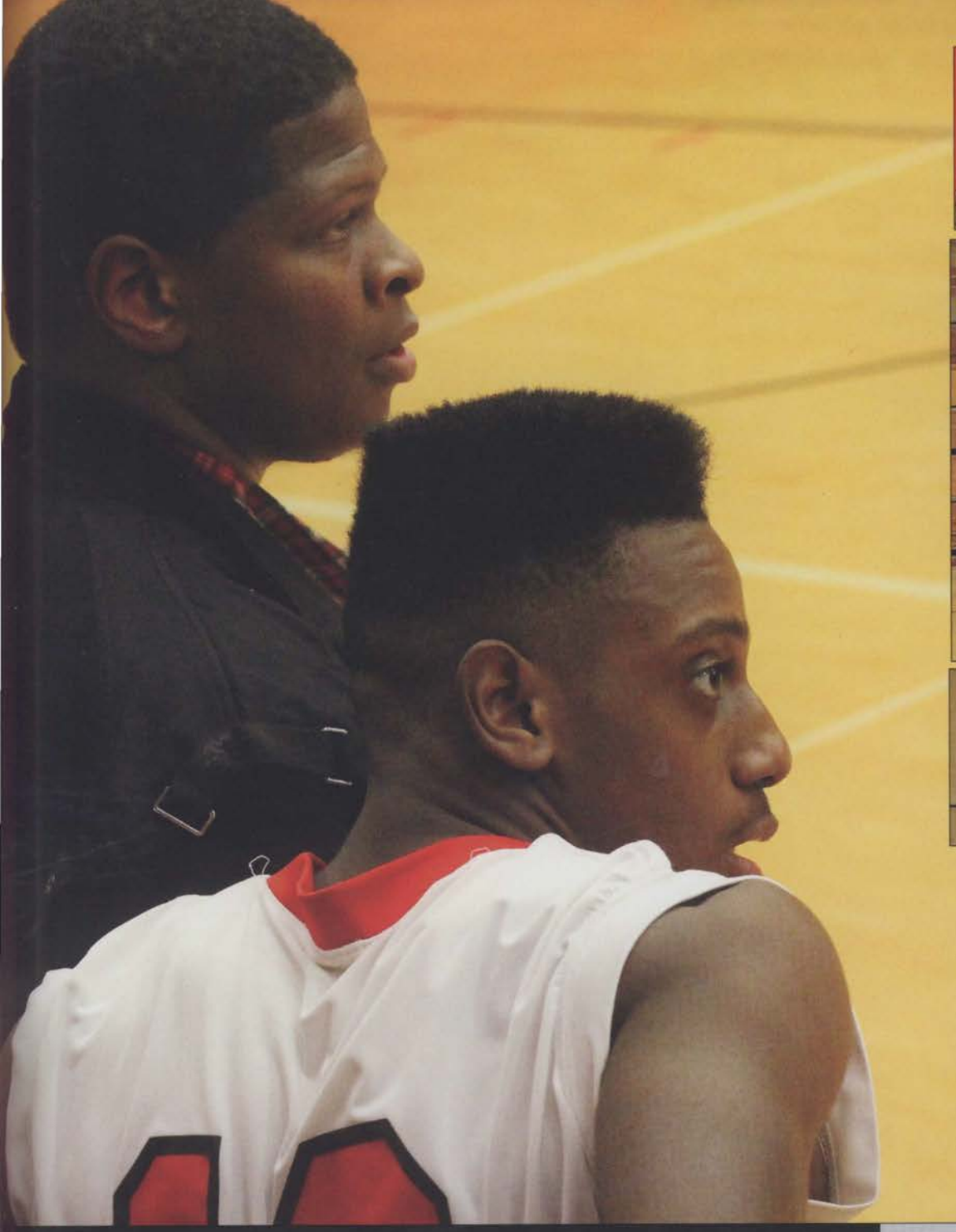
After four months of hard work, the staff and students are starting to see a real break on the horizon. From dissecting a goat's heart to building an outdoor structure, the students were hard at work learning new skills. With the incoming freshmen becoming real high school students, they were starting to figure out how important it was to start off strong. The sophomores and juniors continued on the quest toward reaching the goals they set for college and career. With all the work that was still in front of them, they couldn't afford to let their opportunities go away. The class of 2015 was also working hard. From filling out college application to sorting through the countless scholarship opportunities, most worked hard to finish their high school career off strong.

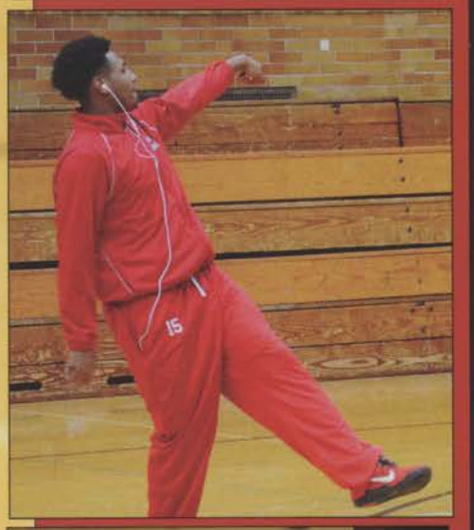
With everyone working hard to finish the semester off well, there were many opportunities for the students to also have some fun. December was full of activities that also provided the students with some time to show off. The Holiday Winter Festival provided the school to see all the talent that Wyandotte has. The community also provided opportunities to watch the students perform outside of the school. The marching band traveled to the University of Missouri-Kansas City and showed those watching that they were something to talk about.

As the last week before the holiday break began, everyone knew what still faced him or her. Ending the first semester is only the beginning. It's the start of a new group of students maturing into young adults, and immature groups growing up into the students that help make Wyandotte proud.

The Culinary ARTS

With cooking being one of the more important things you need to know in life, not many high schools have this class anymore. However, Wyandotte High School still treasures this unique program. The cooking classes teach more than just how to making food. You also study the restaurant business. You learn how to prepare food and serve in a professional manner. This class is open to any students in the building during their high school career. "I love this class, I grew up cooking and it's always nice to pass down my knowledge to my students" said Mr. Thompson, the cooking teacher.





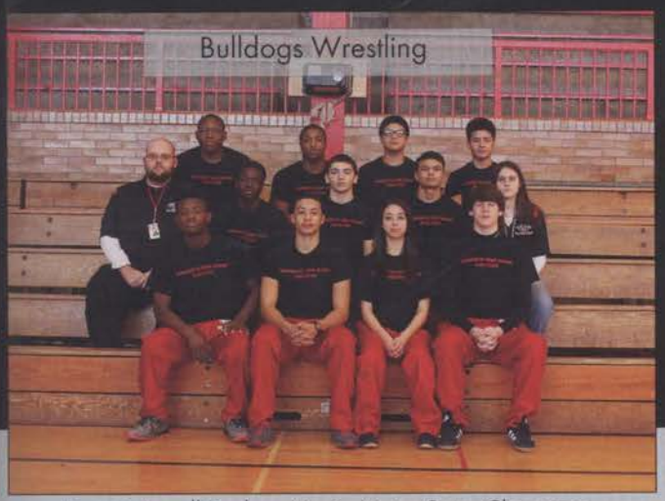
Top: ***Theodore Bass*** shows off pregame hype during starter announcements

Middle: Senior ***Robert Tatum*** works on his pregame moves.

Bottom: ***Damonique Williams*** holds his leg in pain after going down during the basketball game against a conference opponent.

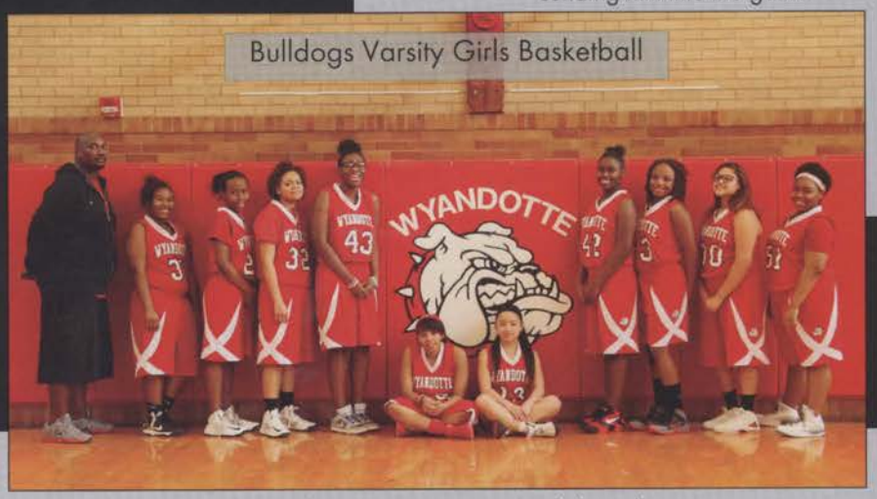
Left: ***Coach Smith*** give Junior ***Felton Henderson*** instructions before sending him into the game.

Bulldogs Wrestling

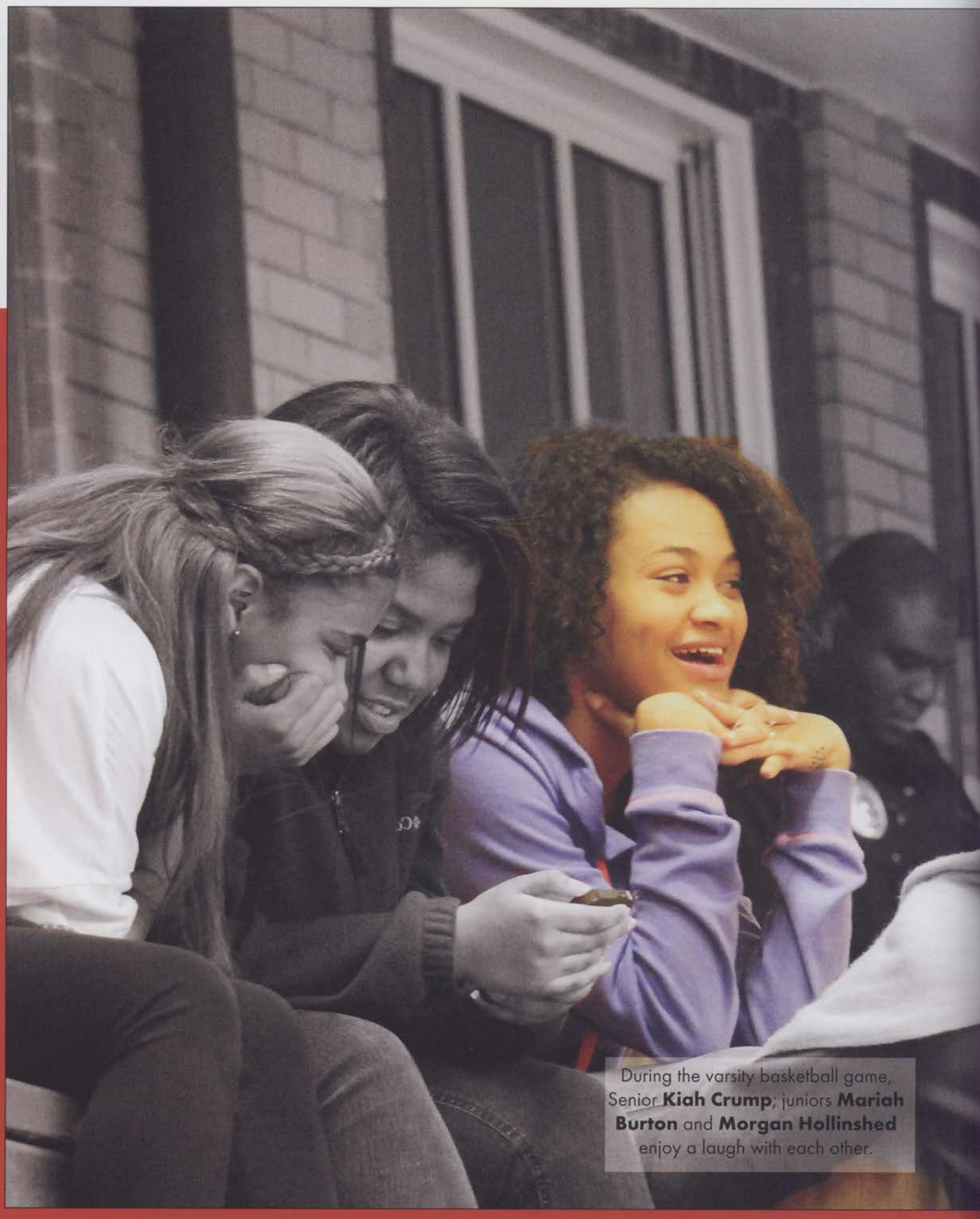


Front: Lonell Rucker, Mario Matar-Soto, Cheyenne Woltkamp, Khyler Ornelas
Middle: Larry Jones, Julian Villapando, Javier Contreras
Back: Dallas Germany, Cortez Johnson, Alex Pena, Rogelio Crisostomo

Bulldogs Varsity Girls Basketball



Coach Templeton, Eyonna Fantroy, Alisha Johnson , Allyssa Johnson, Tieisha Bradley, Ceanna Kirby, Chong Yang, Meleisha Williams, Monique Hunt, Ariana Smith, and Nyiemah Kimbrough



During the varsity basketball game, Senior **Kiah Crump**; juniors **Mariah Burton** and **Morgan Hollinshed** enjoy a laugh with each other.

JANUARY 2015

Take a deep breath because we're halfway through the school year. With all the different events happening throughout the school, the students kept extremely engaged with academics and athletics. As the students came back from the two-week break, most had rested and enjoyed the holidays. Others took the time to work on school and special projects to better develop their craft that someday will be their career. Other worked jobs and played games, but as everyone returned to school they were greeted with temperatures that made walking dangerous if not properly dressed. With the weather not cooperating, attendance was not a priority with many but this did not keep those die-hard students from continuing with the activities that help drive the knowledge and spirit in the building. With the winter athletics in full swing, the basketball teams were starting play in the KCAL league. Adding excitement to the boy's varsity team was the opportunity to play at the Sprint Center in Kansas City. With teams from both states, the competition was high. As the crowd cheered, the Bulldogs played hard against a top Missouri program.

Other students were choosing to spend some time volunteering for a good cause. With homelessness of school age children extremely high, the Teens for Jeans initiative took place everyday in the social hall. Throughout the month, students and staff donated their old jeans to someone they don't even know.

As the month was coming to an end, the students of Wyandotte were treated to the Talent Show. This event is full of students who love to show their skills on the stage in front of an audience. From singers, dancers and comedians, the players showed the crowd that many at Wyandotte have TREMENDOUS TALENT.

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Cecilia Newton and ***Elizabeth Ramirez*** show their creativity through a double camera selfie.

Was it FAIR we had school?

On that January 7th, there was -20 below zero wind-chill with an air temperature being -2. The district policy states that students must find their own transportation to school when living closer than 1.5 miles from the building. On that day only 734 students out of 1479 students chose to attend. With over 150 school districts closed across Missouri and Kansas, the question should be asked, "Was it fair that KCK had school? With temperatures so dangerously low, walking the distance that some do makes school a low priority for the day? With over 50% of the Wyandotte students missing school that day, how much education really took place in the building? An unnamed teacher stated that his/her first two blocks only had three students attending. This teacher also added, "When thinking about what is best for the children, is walking in weather like this...the best?" With so few students attending, did the normal daily lessons happen in each class?

There are always other factors to take into place when closing the district. With most parents at jobs, who watching the young children if there are no brothers and sisters. School is also the place that many go for warmth and food during the day and of course you always have to make up the missed days. With these balancing factors, its better understood why school was in session, but then again for those who make these important decisions did you ask yourself, "Would I make my child walk in those temperatures?"

The Aspiring ARTIST

A Winter Break spent improving her craft

A photographer is not someone that can hold a camera and take decent pictures. Being a photographer is a given gift to open a door that guides you to another dimension. These past months I've learned how to connect myself to the world by capturing moments. I'm not a professional photographer or even close to being one, but I've been progressing very fast and one day I will become one. During the Christmas break, I practiced taking photos from various angles and using different type of lightings. In my opinion, the "off guard" photos are the best because it expresses all of the emotions a person(s) is feeling at that moment. In other words, they're natural, non-posed, and that's why they're my favorite. Also, if you have Photoshop skills, you have a bright future in this career because by knowing how to use it, you can make something as simple as a rock look as stunning as a diamond.

Since, my sister likes to take pictures of herself I had the idea to make a photo-shoot with her in order to improve as photographer. First, I had to visualize how she was going to pose, the background, the lightings, and the angle from which I should take the pictures. Two photographers that inspired me to do this photo-shoot were John Rankin Waddell and Mary Ellen Mark; some of my photos are based on their unique style. One essential thing all photos should have is emotion. After, I was done with the photo-shoot I went on a "journey" to the street, stores, highways, and I just did not stop shooting my camera. It made me realize that there's a beautiful world around us and we ignore it on our daily lives, but photography made me appreciate the world's beauty that's why I know that being a photographer it's not just a career, but also the capability to transform things and inform the world of everything they're missing. Some people say that there's no such thing as a fun, enjoyable, social, and interesting job, but there is and that's why I will become a **PHOTOGRAPHER.**

Guest Yearbook Contributor: Elizabeth Ramerez

TEENS for JEANS

Helping make homelessness more comfortable

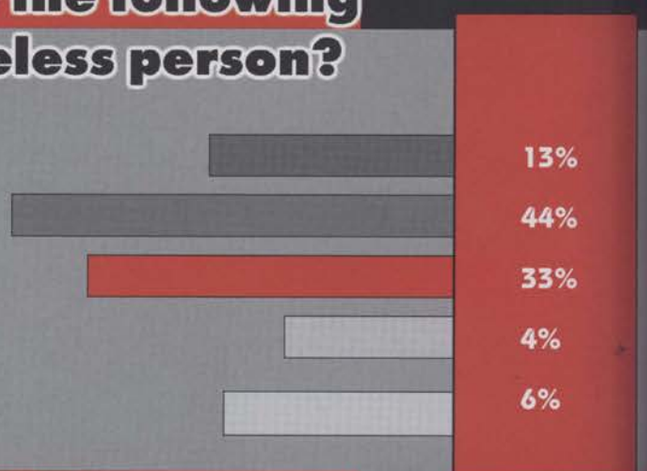
Its a problem that is often overlooked, HOMELESSNESS. Over a million young people experience this in the United States every year. The one item most often requested is a pair of jeans. Across the country, high school teens participated in the Teens for Jeans initiative to help make life a little more bearable. To start the new semester off, Seniors **Alexa Gonzalez** and **Irma Hernandez** kicked off the program at school. For the next month, the donations came in. From students to teachers, those who had extra jeans gave to help another. "It's a great way to be helpful for teens that are in need and we can't just look at ourselves, we as people have to look out for each other. " said **Alexa**. From 2013 studies, the United States Department of Health and Human Services report shows that 46% of homeless youth left their home because of physical abuse and 17% left because of sexual abuse. The scope of the problem in the United States is the reason why outstanding students at Wyandotte and across the country, put their effort and time into helps someone they may never meet.

As the week continued, the activities for the students were plenty. Girl's soccer kicked off with a meeting about how the program would succeed. High goals have been standard since ***Coach Wikler*** took over the program. "This year we have set high standards. We want to win the conference, host regional on our new field and succeed in the state tournament." said ***Coach Wikler.*** As the scores of interested players attended winter conditioning and drills, their academics came first so when that first game happens, they will be on the field helping the Lady Bulldogs to victory.

Jose Rodriguez, Visual Arts sophomore holds up some of the jeans he donated to the cause.

Have you ever done any of the following when walking past a homeless person?

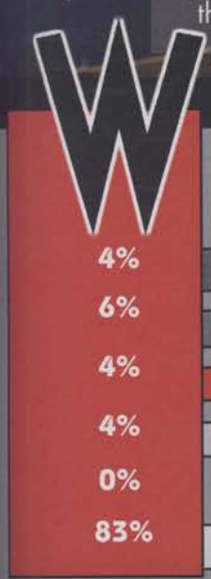
Sophomore ***Hannah Abell*** replied "We can help by motivating them through videos, posters or PSA announcements that promotes education and regular work."



out of 100 hundred students and staff polled

Seniors ***Alexa Gonzalez*** and ***Irma Hernandez*** spent the month promoting the Teens for Jean clothing drive. With over 250 pairs of jeans donated, they appreciated the help from all the students and staff that made life better for those youth less fortunate.

WHY DO PEOPLE BECOME HOMELESS?



- **Drugs/ Alcohol**
- **Lack of Motivation**
- **Lack of Work Skills**
- **Mental Illness**
- **Domestic Problems**
- **All of the Above**

out of 100 hundred students and staff polled

"I think we should have a programs where homeless people get food, clothes, and mental assistance once a week" said ***Mr. Young***

Top: During the halftime performance, ***Nakayla Burton*** shows off her moves.

Middle: ***JaJuan Reed*** relaxes with music before the big game.

Below: The Bulldog faithful watch as the teams plays their opponent

(STEM) (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math)

NEW ideas help prepare for careers in the 21st century.

America's economic growth in the 21st century will be driven by our nation's ability to generate ideas and translate them into innovative products and services. A new consensus is emerging among scientific, business, and education leaders that America's ability to innovate and compete in the global marketplace is directly tied to the ability of our schools to adequately prepare all of our children in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM). Equally important, employers have indicated, workers mu possess critical thinking and problem-solving skills.

SPRINT CENTER MADNESS

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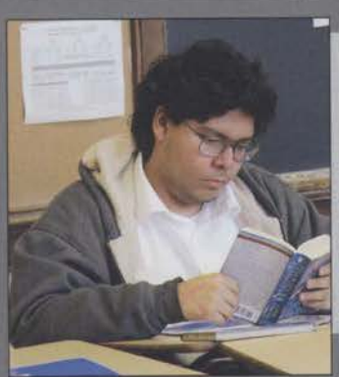
GAME TIME!

HYPING UP!

DETERMINATION!

Imagine yourself playing at the Spring Center, where the professionals perform, being watched by thousands of people. The Wyandotte Bulldogs were given the opportunity to play on the Sprint Center court in front of family and fans. Different high school teams across the Kansas City Missouri and Kansas region participate in this one-day match up against teams that you don't normally play. Their opponent was the top ranked Hogan Prep from Kansas City, Missouri. It was a difficult game for the Bulldogs. They played their best and never gave up until the final buzzer sounded. "We all played with all our effort but we weren't ready. We still need to practice on our defense and next time we will be ready, mentally and physically," said Felton Henderson, small forward of the varsity basketball team.
Being at the Sprint Center also was a big opportunity for all those other members of the school who helps build the spirit during a game. The growing cheerleader and dance squads showed during half time their skills as a team with performances that help pump up the Wyandotte fans and others. The marching band also had a part in this show. The music they play always sounds great and it is obvious they all play well together.

The month of January was not only busy for the athletes, but other students who participate in a very different team events. The robotics squad was hard at work designing, building and fine-tuning their machine. Preparing for the competitions that their robot will compete in is not an easy task. The preparation, dedication and effort to pull off such a task is amazing. "We try to work at any moment we can, after school and when there is no school," said Mr. Zak the academic leader of Robotics.
Each year, robots are built to perform certain task during competition. This season they have to build a robot that is able to maneuver around boxes and barriers. When all the schools come together with their robots, it's a very exciting time. Watching the team and other students who participate is thrilling. From those students who fix the machine to those who control it during game time, it's an orchestrated effort by all and no matter what the outcome is; everyone has learned valuable lessons for their future careers.



"I love the building aspect.Every year the competition is hard. I don't expect to win anything because the competition is always hard" said ***Luis Torres.***

"Robotics is going well and we will be ready for the tournament, but we still need more preparation" said ***Dimon Hall.***

Wyandotte's GOT TALENT

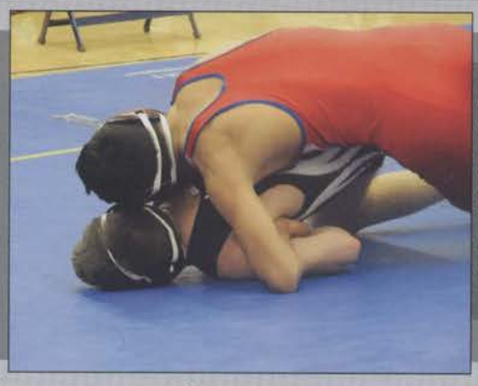
Aunjnae White shows emotion when singing her solo during the performance.

The first month of the new semester is almost over. Starting off with some of the coldest temperatures around, many students came bundled up to continue their education. Others took the cold days off and found that catching up is not very easy to do. The other events that took place in January kept the school and students busy with activities, but as always there was always fun mixed into the bunch. Wyandotte's Got Talent is the show that allows all the performers to present to everyone just how good they really are. As the groups moved through their performances, the crowd cheered loudly. Each group, feeding off the others made their performance last for those who came to watch. Whether they were singing, dancing or playing music, they entertained for the audience and it showed with their efforts. Students in the school are not only performers on the stage. Even more perform on the mats, fields and courts. As the basketball team moved through their conference play, the Bulldog wrestlers were making a name for themselves in tournament across the city. The basketball teams also were successfully moving through the season with many wins and some heart breaking loss.

Nakayla Burton gives it her all during her dance performance in the talent show.

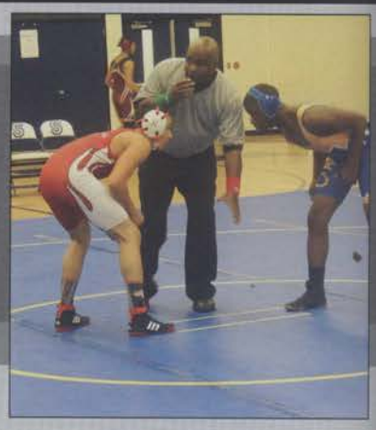
Esteban Mora feels it while performing his rap for the audience during the show.

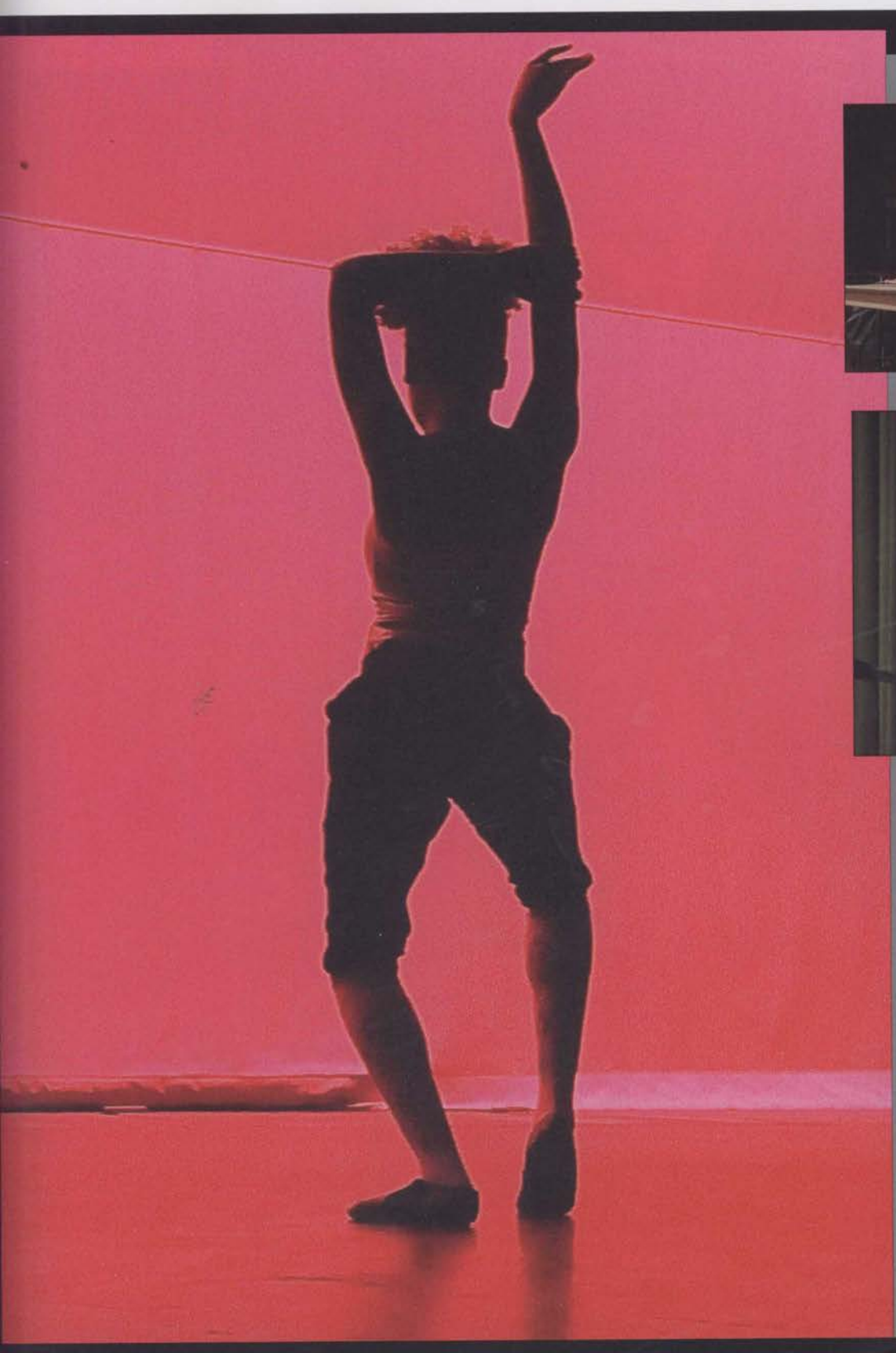
BOTTOM: ***Abe McDonald*** is speechless after winning the grand prize in the talent show for his poetry.



A Bulldogs wrestler controls his opponent as he prepares to make his final move.

Mario Matar Soto focuses on his opponent weakness as he waits for the referee to start signal the match .





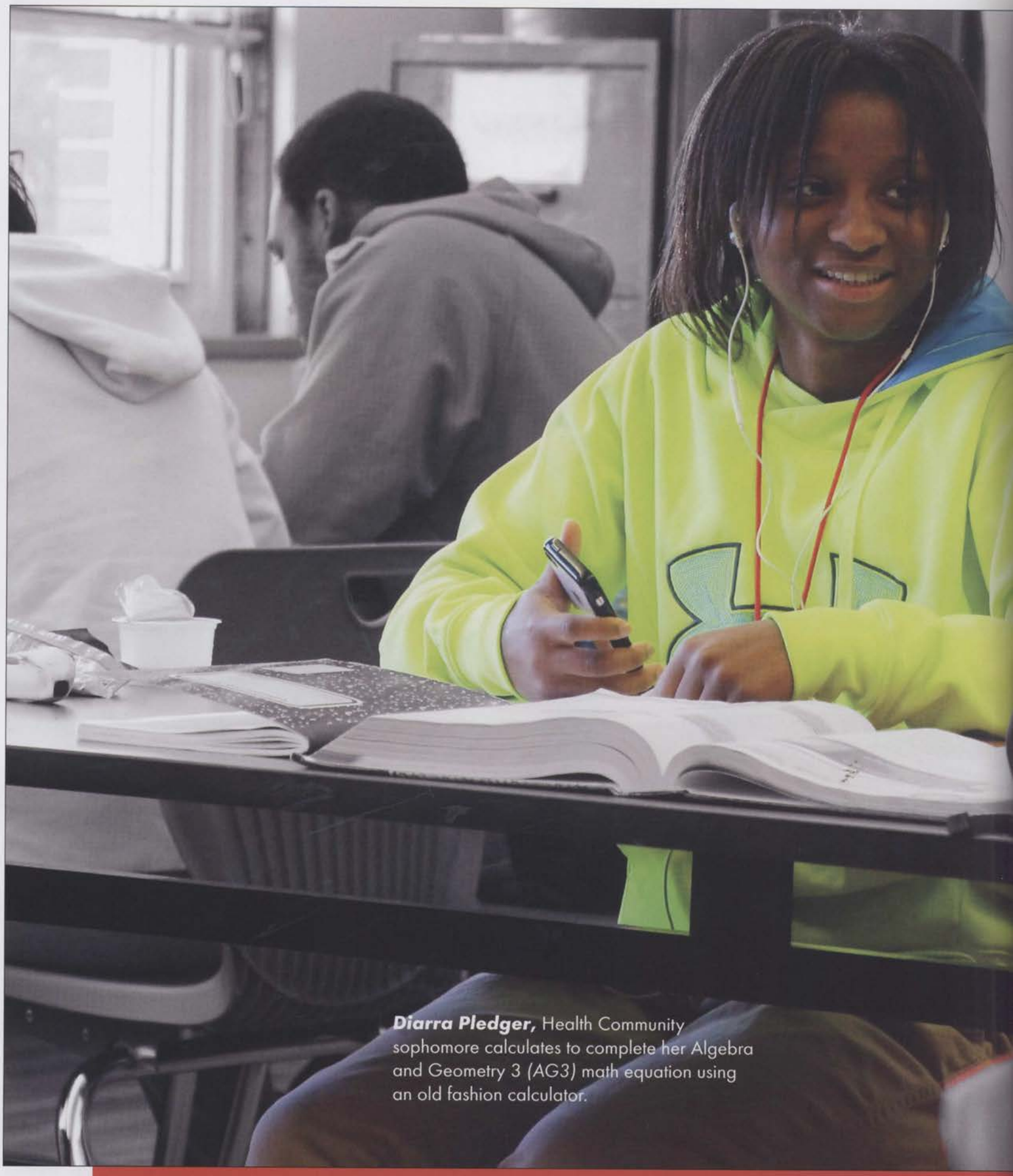
TOP: Volunteer judges in the talent show watch the performers and judge their talent.

BOTTOM: ***Fantasia Wesly***, and ***James Khounvongsa*** performance included a guitar instrumental and original song.

LEFT: ***Mi'angel Nelson*** performs her dance routine with great skill and accuracy.

Meleisha Williams jumps high to control the tip to start the game against Sumner Academy.

Allyssa Johnson and ***Arianna Smith*** go up strong for the rebound in a KCAL matchup against Sumner Academy.



Diarra Pledger, Health Community sophomore calculates to complete her Algebra and Geometry 3 *(AG3)* math equation using an old fashion calculator.

SOPHOMORES

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Do you want to be successful? Do you want have a million dollar mansion? In order to do that you have to pick the right path, choose the right choices, and make your dreams a reality! Each year is different for most students. A lot of kids debate on whether sophomore year is easy or hard. It's the year where you think about what you want to do in your future. Sophomore year defines who you are. "The second year is not as easy as you think", ***Griselda Garcia***, a sophomore from the Visual Arts community said, "Sophomore year can be stressful and hard at moments, especially if you take college classes, but you always have to keep our heads up and hope for the best". Being a sophomore means transforming into a young adult. You move past that foolishness of being an immature child and forward as a young adult who starts to view education with some importance. As a sophomore, you think a lot about your future and what you want to be. Making plans after high school is not an easy task and your sophomore year is the time to start. Setting goals, finding those career interests and growing up is a priority your sophomore year and when 11th grade begins you will be ready to start checking off each completed goal.

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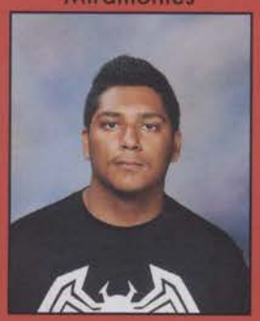
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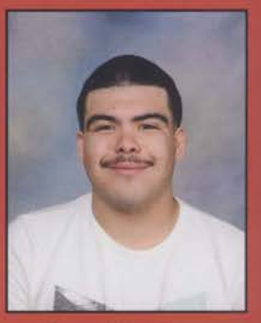
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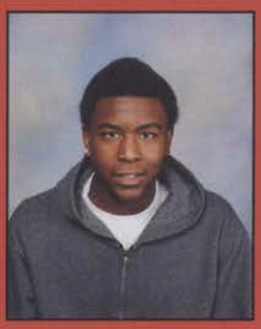
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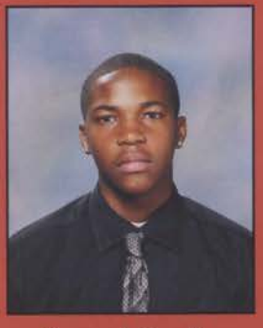

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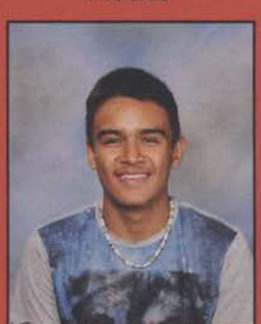
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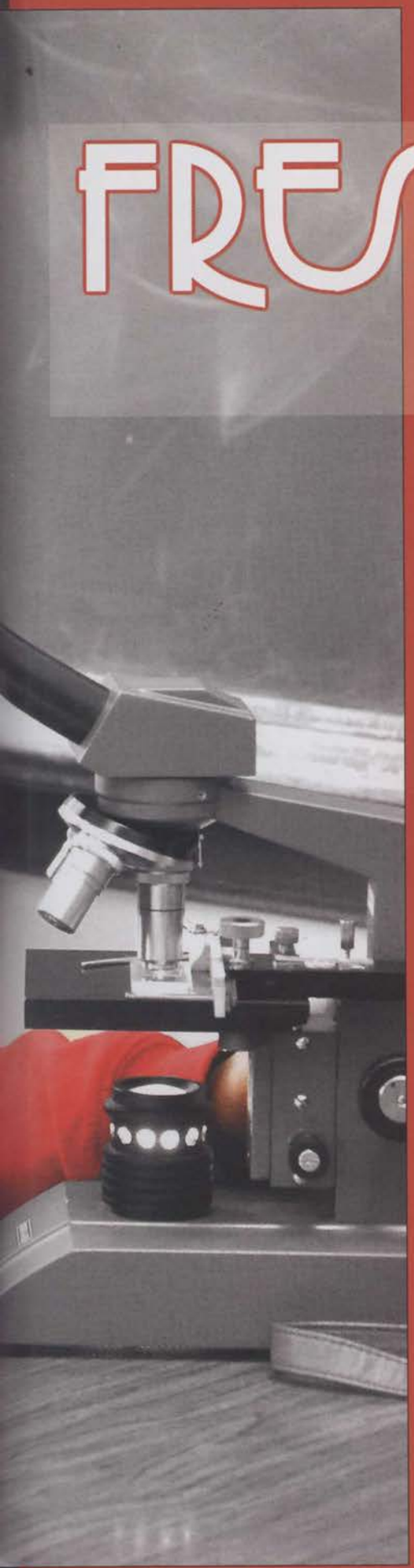
What will you be doing in...

10 YEARS

Ros' Lean Bowman looks at the slide through a microscope during her Biology class. She says that during this lesson she was looking at cells from an organisms tissue.



FRESHMAN
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Being a freshman can be extremely overwhelming and not to mention, really scary. There is a lot of more work than middle school, new people to meet, and new classes during your Freshmen year at Wyandotte High School. Freshman year, for most can be a joy ride for some and a nightmare for others. Being the new edition to the Bulldog family can be really fun. High school is much different than middle school. The athletes are very competitive and there are numerous school clubs that give a variety of opportunities to learn and grow.

Freshman, ***Alexis Rodriguez*** says " In the 8th grade, I thought going to high school would be scary but then I remembered this quote that a teacher told me when I got really nervous, she said" You have to just relax, calm down, take a deep breath and try to see how you can make things work rather than complain about how they're wrong. " When you think about it, thinking that way can really help you deal with issues.

Being a freshman is an important time of your life. You start figuring out what type of a person you may become. You start developing strengths and weaknesses, but slowly you learn how to start working toward your life's goals.

Freshmen year was also fun. From the first day of school activities with Link Crew and the freshman dance, everyone got the chance to experience new things in life and learn more about them. With all the new friends you meet, you always find someone who accepts you. More importantly, your freshman year is only the beginning. It's the start of figuring out how to become a mature, educated person. It continues with successfully traversing the middle years of high school. It ends when you successfully cross that stage to accept your diploma. Get ready for the NEW CLASS OF BULLDOGS!

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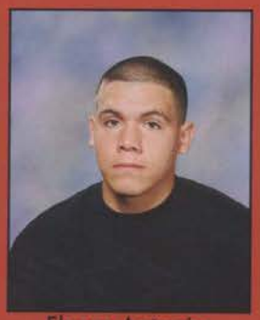
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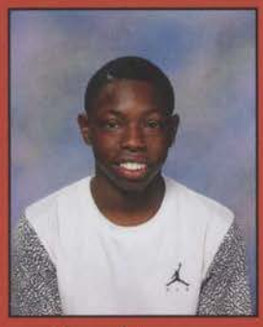

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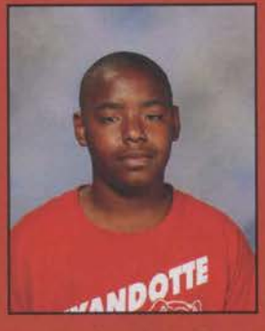
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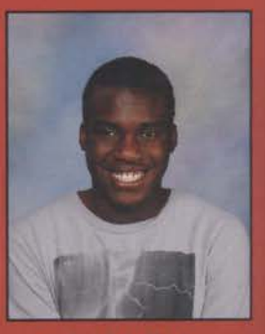
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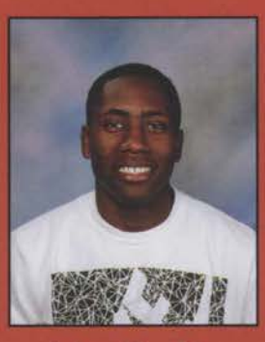
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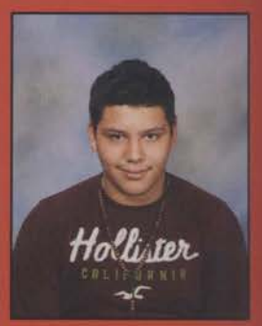

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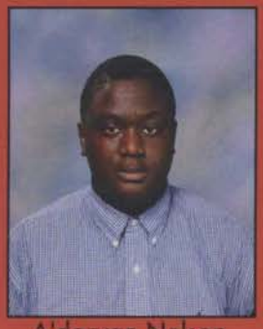

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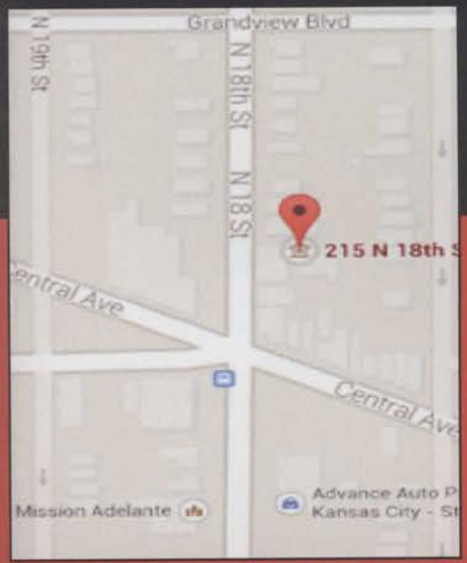

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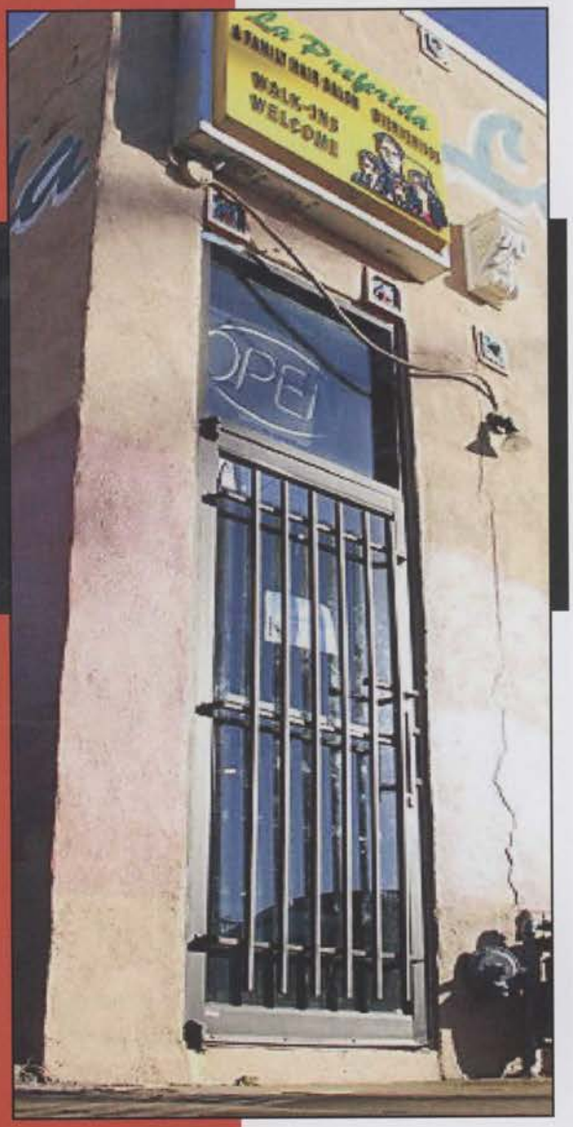

As the sub-state game clock winds down, ***Coach Kreiling*** talks with Senior guard ***Kendall Dale*** about how they are going to defend the inbound pass against the Shawnee Mission West Vikings.

Faculty and Staff

For 76 years, the great towers of Wyandotte High School have stood tall for the public. Through it's doors, students entered this famous building to gain an education and better their future. The dedicated workers who make sure that the school is welcoming come daily to work with the future engineers, teachers and business owners. From the building security, maintenance and cafeteria workers, they all provide a necessary service that this school needs. From opening the building and warming it up, to loading up bins full of Breakfast in the Classroom items, these devoted workers make sure the school is always safe and ready for the students.

With the countless thousands who've wandered the halls of this school, there were also the teachers who helped prepare those students for their careers. As the building remained unchanged, the education within has transformed tremendously. With literacy always a focus, each teacher worked hard to develop those important skills with students. These dedicated professionals, using a variety of methods worked hard each day to make sure that each student developed to their fullest potential. Teachers, building those ever-important relationships helped create a school that students felt welcomed to attend each day.

Continuing the success that Wyandotte has always known takes a group effort. The teachers, staff, students and community are the lifeblood that keeps the heart of this school pumping. Without them working together, Wyandotte would be just another school and not the great institution that has been serving the city for so many years.

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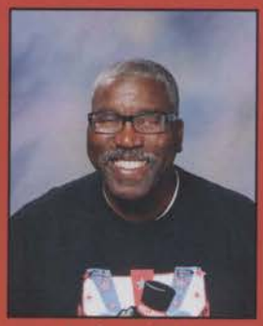
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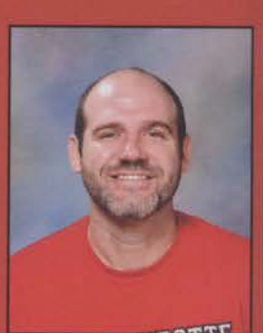
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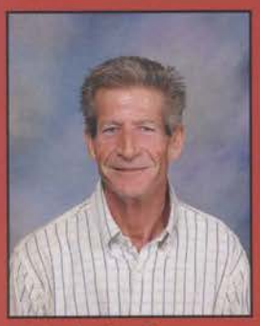
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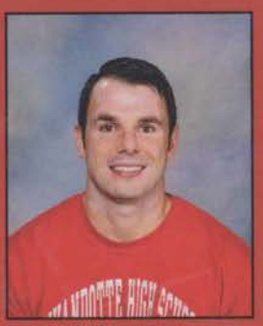
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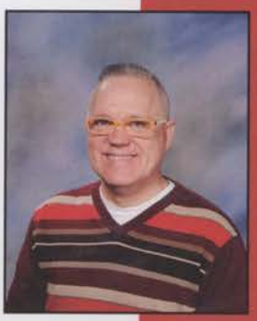
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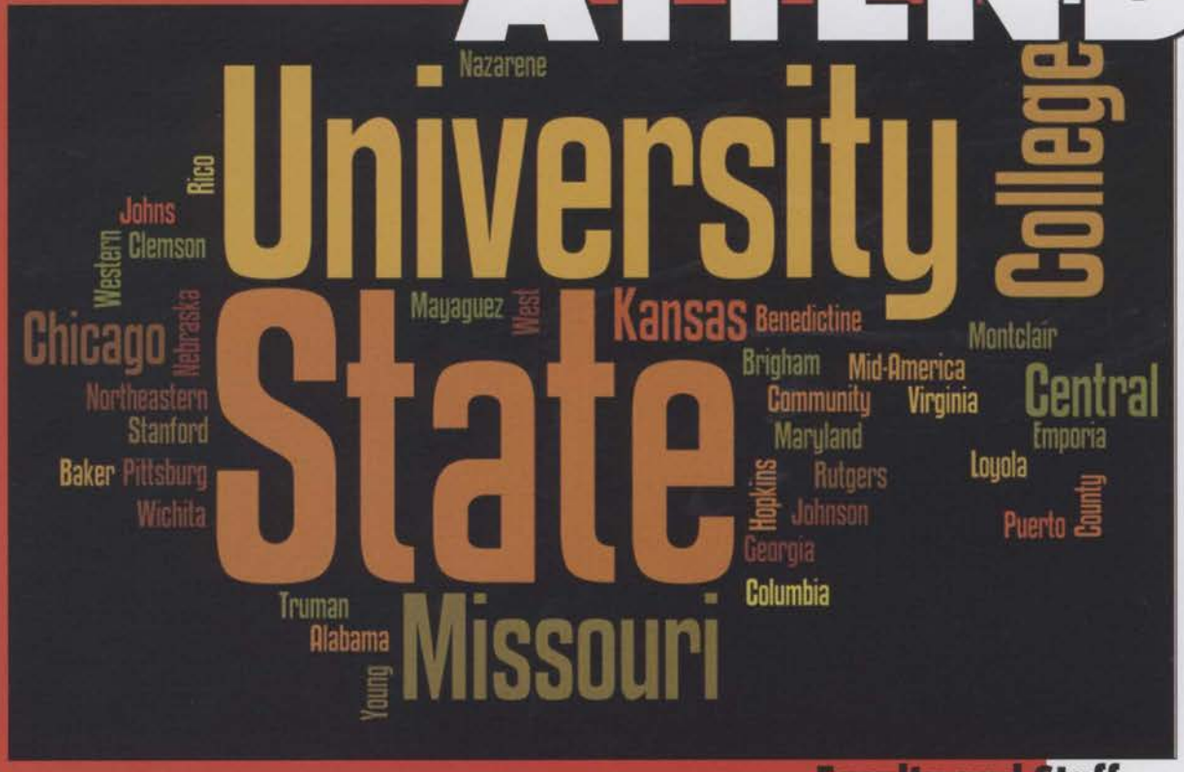

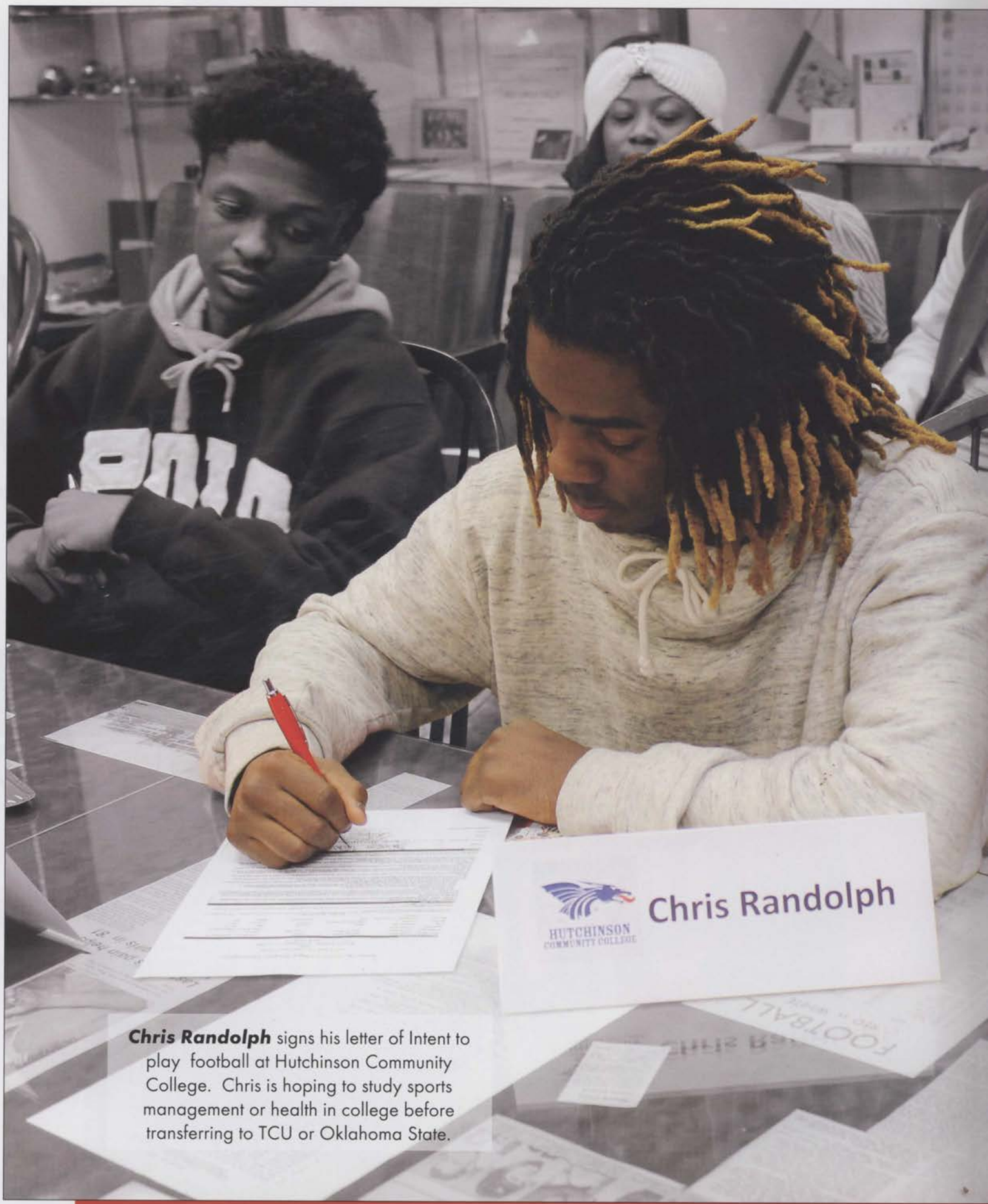

Chris Randolph signs his letter of Intent to play football at Hutchinson Community College. Chris is hoping to study sports management or health in college before transferring to TCU or Oklahoma State.

FEBRUARY 2015

The winter of 2015 was one of the snowiest on record. With Boston, Massachusetts having over 100 inches of snow, one would think that the snow days here were plenty. With winter in full gear, the snow stayed away from KCK, but brutally cold weather was here and made walking to school difficult for many students. Even though the temperatures were low, many students continued their trek to school for an education. They filled the social hall up, gathering around the roaring fires to warm themselves up. As the days started, they went through their school day completing the many different projects developed to enhance their learning.

With all work and very little play, the different activities to build school spirit were always a welcome. Winter spirit week helped warm up the building with different activities. From Cowboy Day to the traditional Bulldog Red Friday, students helped make the winter months more bearable. As everyone prepared himself or herself for the Winter Hoedown Dance, the weather kept forcing it to be postponed again and again.

This cold winter month was kept warm by the hot play of the boy varsity basketball team. As they ran through the month, they found themselves holding a conference championship title for the first time in 18 years. With great excitement building, the student and staff hoped that the team could bring home another state title.

As the month wound down, everyone looked forward to the warmer months of the year. With spring break just right around the corner, everyone is one step closer to finishing off another successful school year.

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With big smiles and plenty of determination, ***Flor Bentiez***, ***Lasheyia Boyd*** and ***Karen Bautista*** smile for the camera before their powerllifting meet at Bashor Linwood High School.

National HONOR Society

The National Honor Society is an organization recognizing chosen students for their hard work and accomplishments. Students are nominated and chosen based off of their scholarship, leadership, service and character. Many students think that academics is the sole criteria for election into the society. All candidates must possess other qualities it takes for election. "Being a strong leader is important while in high school and with any future careers." said ***Nadia Rodriguez***. Students must also uphold strong principles in ethics and morality. They should always show courtesy and respect for other people. With this also comes voluntary contributions by the students to the school or community. "Helping others gives you a certain feeling, which is really hard to describe." said ***Zainab Dafalla*** in Health Community. As the senior members move on, the new ones will help continuing to build and promote the National Honor Society.

"Its a privilege and a HONOR to be in the National Honor Society." said Senior ***Donte Walters*** in the Business Community.

"Being in the National Honor Society benefits you greatly. It also looks good on your resume." said Junior ***Fantasia Wesley*** in the VAT Community

New to Wyandotte

Bulldog Power Lifting

Flor Benitez prepares to do her hang cling during a powerlifting meet.

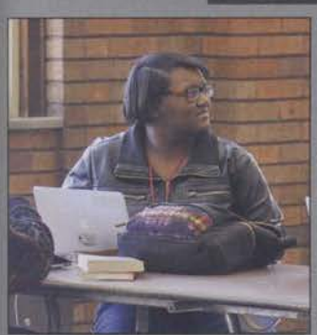
Power lifting has found its way into the home of Wyandotte High School. An activity new to the Bulldog family, it has had great success in it's first year of existence. Introduced by Junior Julio Ramirez, it started off as just a dream, then with dedication and proper planning it turned into reality. When asked him what he thought about the team he said, "I didn't expect this much success and we've come a long way in a short time". The team had no problem recruiting members as many of them were athletes working out during their offseason. Athletes from different sports gladly join to improve their fitness. Daily they work on their bench squats and the hang cling.The team always focuses on improving these areas.

The Bulldog family gratefully welcomed the Power Lifting sport into Wyandotte. If a student wants to improve their athletic stats, come on ahead and join the POWER lifting team. Any student is accepted into the brand-new team. A very exciting time for Wyandotte, to accept this challenging new sport.

Javier Contreras spots ***Marcus Jones*** during a workout in class.

Jerking the bar up to his chest, ***William Smith*** works toward building his strength.

Work Keys Test...What is it really for?



Kenyanna Smith listening carefully to the instruction being given before taking the test.

Work Keys is a job skills assessment that is used to assist businesses and schools to select, hire, train, develop, and retain a high performance workforce. There are different tests related to the entry level job position. These different careers range from structural welding, pipefitting and marine electrician. This assessment measures skills such as reading, math, listening, locating information and teamwork. Many employers feel that these skills are critical to job success. High schools use this test to help see what students a deficient in and improve those skills. It also helps the students understand how they can improve their skills for better paying jobs.

Before giving the Work Keys test, **Ms. James** explains to all the students the importance of the test and how it is used to better their career opportunities.

Above: ***Sarah Payan*** and ***Jessica Cortez*** loving their gifts for Valentine's day.

Below: ***Alma Diaz*** gets very happy, over the giant teddy bear , Louis Tello gave her for Valentines's Day

Damaris Martinez can't keep her eyes off from her new stuffed animal she received for Valentines Day. .

Valentine's Day

Each year on February 14th, many people exchange cards, candy, gifts or flowers with their special "valentine." This day of romance is called Valentine's Day is named for a Christian martyr and dates back to the 5th century, but has origins in the Roman holiday Lupercalia.

Above

The

Rim

Friday the 13th

Nothings unlucky about this day!

Everyone loves Fridays. The weekend is starting and you can take a breather after a long week of work. As February continued, it was a busy place at Wyandotte. The numerous events that happened within the classroom continued with successes. The athletic programs also had important games as well. During this week of the month, Friday happened to fall on the 13th. Just another day to many, but to others considered extremely unlucky, would the Bulldogs fall spell to the superstitions that are connected with this day?

With basketball games against KCAL rivals Sumner and Harmon, the teams showed everyone what it was like to be a Bulldog. The varsity girl's basketball team, enduring a rebuilding year went onto the court of the Harmon Hawks and with guts and determination left with their first victory of the year.

This big week of events also included a popular holiday. Valentines Day, celebrated across the world, this single day is highlighted with giving gifts to your special other. The excitement of the day showed around the building as different students received their special presents.

As Friday finally arrived, just because it was the 13th had no effect of the students. The boy's basketball teams had a full night of games against the Harmon Hawks. With every competition important, the Bulldogs showed why they would go on and win the conference title. With dominating defense and strong shooting, this supposedly unlucky day had no effect on the Bulldog. Yes to some, Friday the 13th is unlucky, but to the **MIGHTY BULLDOGS** it's just another day.

BizFest

Training Today's Youth to be Tommorrows Entrepreneur

The BizFest Youth Entrepreneurship Competition is an innovative program that empowers youth with knowledge and insight into the world of business. This 3 day concentrated workshop teaches high school students to establish entrepreneurial and leadership goals, reinforces networking in a professional environment, the importance of education and become future business leaders of this country.

"Buiss Fest is a program that will help you build your own buisness. It shows you how to earn money and not lose. You sign an application go to a website and answer a questionare with a paragraph and hope to get chosen." said ***Ivet Elizalde***

She heard of the Buiss Fest program through Latinos de Manana, Which means lations of tommorow "They help you with how you should act and dress appropriately for the buisness." siad ***Maria Amparan***

SENIOR NIGHT

A huge victory over the Stallion makes the night so SWEET!

After four long years, it's finally coming to an end. Those students who participate in Winter sports were recognized for all their hard work by staff, fans and peers alike. Though the hard times and good, these athletes worked hard for this night. With successful seasons in the midst, those being recognized for their efforts and talents brought loud cheers from the fans in the stands. Parents and family members showed up to proudly walk across the floor. With flowers in hand and smiles on their faces, the parents left and the players prepared for the rivalry matchup against the Schlagle Stallions. To the roar of the Marching Band and the screams of the crowd, the mighty Bulldog team stormed through fog and onto the court for the game. With this being the last time that they would be called out onto the court, this introduction was special. With a darkened house, videos played on big screens posting photos of the players. Music blared and everyone had a blast showing off their last time on the floor. After all the cheers, there was still a game to play and they didn't let their fans down. After playing sluggish at times, they started to show the crowd and the Stallions what the Bulldogs were really about. After numerous runs and loud thundering dunks, the team of 2015 sent the horse to the pasture.

Theodore Bass is escorted by his family during the senior night introductions.

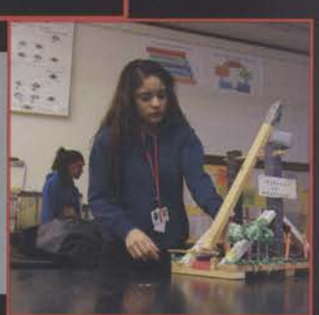
Whether they continue their sport in college or just play it for fun, these athletes will always remember their time at Wyandotte High School. The dedication it took to play four years of high school sports was only part of the job. Succeeding in academics and working towards college was a bigger obstacle. The challenges of both will help prepare these future graduates for life as an adult. Their legacy of hard work and determination helps show they had what it takes to be a **MIGHTY BULLDOG!**

A SPIRITED Week

Janee' Taylor, Junior in the Business Community finishes stabilizing her structure built with paper, glue and imagination.

Mr. Edwards supported spirit week by dressing as an red headed, mullet wearing 1980's rebel.

Karina Macias prepares her catapult , built for a competition that takes place at the University of Kansas.



TOP: *Mr. Black* and the ulldogs basketball breakout of their huddle to start the nights festivities

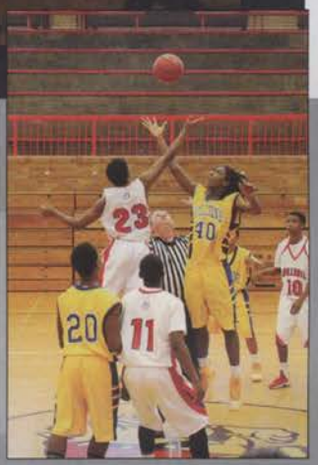
TTOM: Bulldogs celebrate their last "Getting Hyped" moment together as Varsity players.

GHT: Deionta Nunnally es his signature dance as his name was called.

After a breakaway, ***Treyvahn Boyd*** goes up for a slam dunk, exciting the crowd.

Donte Walters moves to block of his opponent from driving to the basket.

Tip off to a big night of basketball, ***Joseph Moye*** goes high to control the ball.



Choir students all gather to sing holiday songs in the social hall as students enter the building.

Above: *Nakayla Burton* and ***Tytiana Brockman*** listens carefully to the instruction being given by Ms. Watts.

Below: *Ms.Watts* works with Performing Arts Senior ***Jennyfer Lozano*** on her parts during chamber choir class.

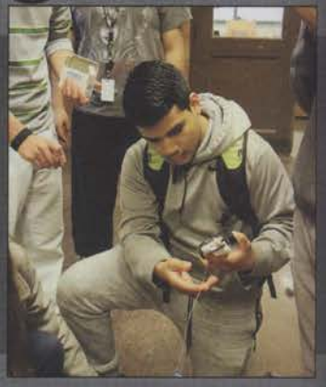
Central Middle School students listen closely as ***Mario Oliva*** explains the different projects you create in the Visual Arts Community.

NEW Skills learned through racing cars

Left: *Ms. Kluthe* shows the students how to connect the car to the wire it will follow.

3.....2.....1....GO

Right: *Manuel Montelango* trying out his race car that he made him self.



FUTURE BULLDOGS

Looking for those next great leaders

When transitioning to high school like Wyandotte, the incoming students need to understand how learning takes place at this school. Choosing a small learning community is not an easy option if you don't understand the process. Students from the seven different small learning communities traveled to Central Middle School to help explain this big high school actually worked. Moving from classroom to classroom, each group of students explained how their community would prepare them for future careers. Some chose to talk about the different features of their SLC, others used electronics to highlight their engineering features. All the 8th graders listened on with great interest. Choosing the best fit to what interested them the most was an important step in moving on up in their education ranks.

Meleisha William talks to 8th graders about how important it is to start high school off in a positive way and work hard to make good grades.

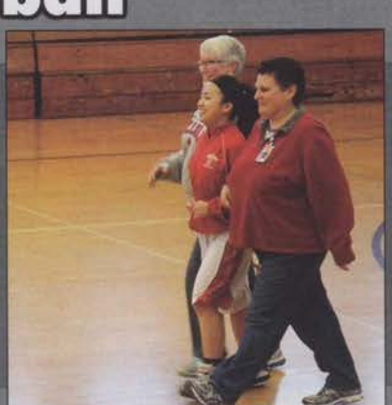
If you happened to venture down the hall by the school dock, you may have been able to catch the car races put on Ms. Kluthe's class. Each car, carved from wood was designed to be guided by thin wires. Propelled by a CO cartridge, they flew down the hallway at speeds up to sixty miles per hour. With great excitement, each participant boasted how his or her cars were so much more superior.

Different students look on as the presentations about the high school communities continue.

With all the different events happening within the building, the girl's basketball team also had some business to take care of. Finishing up a rebuilding year, the girl's team celebrated those seniors who put their years into developing the lady basketball program.

Senior Night-Girls Basketball

Allyssa Johnson with flowers in hand shows her appreciation to her mother and others for recognizing her on senior night.



After four years of athletics, ***Chong Yang*** is escorted Ms. Nickum and Ms. McGinty across the basketball floor for the last time.

During the sub-state varsity basketball game, ***Wilson Brown*** cheers the Bulldogs on in their final game of the season against Shawnee Mission West Vikings.

MARCH 2015

Spring is just around the corner. With almost seven months of school completed, the students and staff were all preparing for a well-deserved spring break. As the cold days turned warm, the spring sports were all gearing up for another season of Bulldogs successes. The girl's soccer team continued to grow in size. With so many preparing for the season during conditioning, they could easily field two teams and compete for a KCAL girl's soccer title. As the season practices started, the numbers dwindled down. The dedicated players who remained were all determined to have successful seasons. All their focus and hard work would be ready for that first match of the season. Not only was soccer dominating the new turf, but the track and field team also were preparing for their new season. With events like sprints, long distance running, high jump, shot put and javelin, there were plenty of activities for the athletes to compete in. The Bulldogs baseball team also continued its growth as well. With new Head Coach Sturgeon and assistant Coach Groepper, the team looks to build for the future by developing the players to compete at high levels. With over 50 students trying out for the sport, only the dedicated players would make the cut.

With the winter sports over, the schools basketball teams still had business to do in sub-state. After an 18-year drought, Wyandotte hosted the sub-state game in their historic gym. After a long fought battle, the Bulldogs lost the match to the Shawnee Mission West Vikings. After the successful season they had, they could look forward to growing on their experience and competing to even a higher level in the future.

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The Journey of the BOOTED STUDENT

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I remember mom and teacher YELLING at each other.

"HOW IS THIS AN F"

"This school isn't for your child!"

"We need to talk about school."

It was actually a BIG Relief

I was a little **INTIMIDATED** ...but the students and teachers made **EVERYTHING SO MUCH BETTER**

"The teachers treat ALL the students with respect, not just the smart ones!"

As I made friends, my grades improved and my confidence... GREW

that other school...I NEVER WANT TO GO BACK

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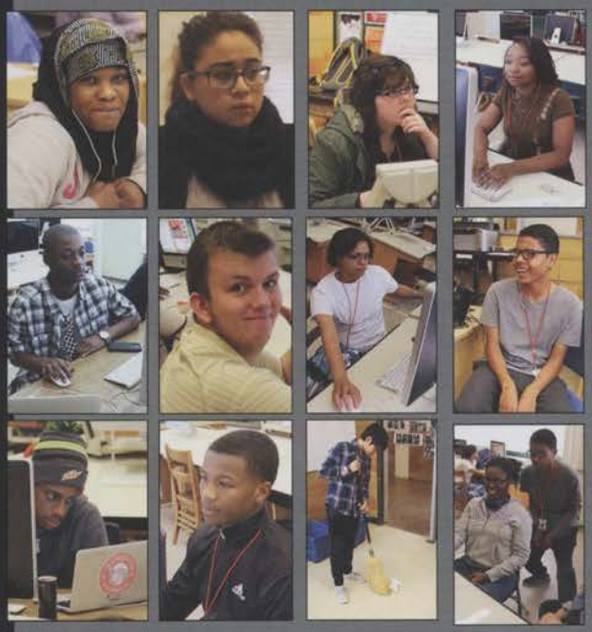

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